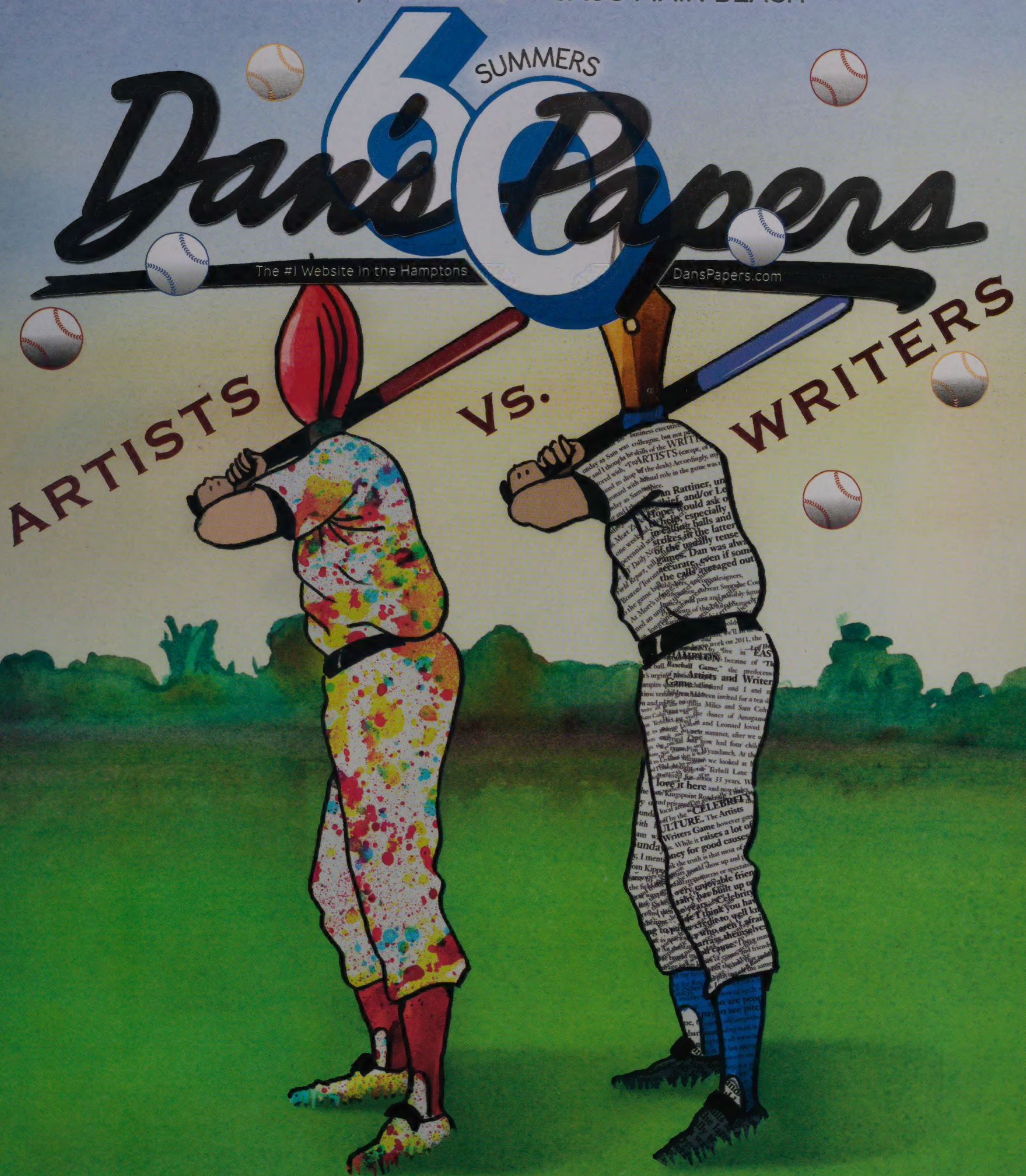


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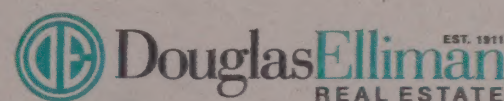
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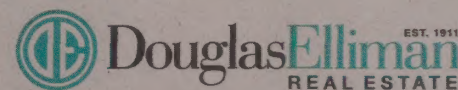
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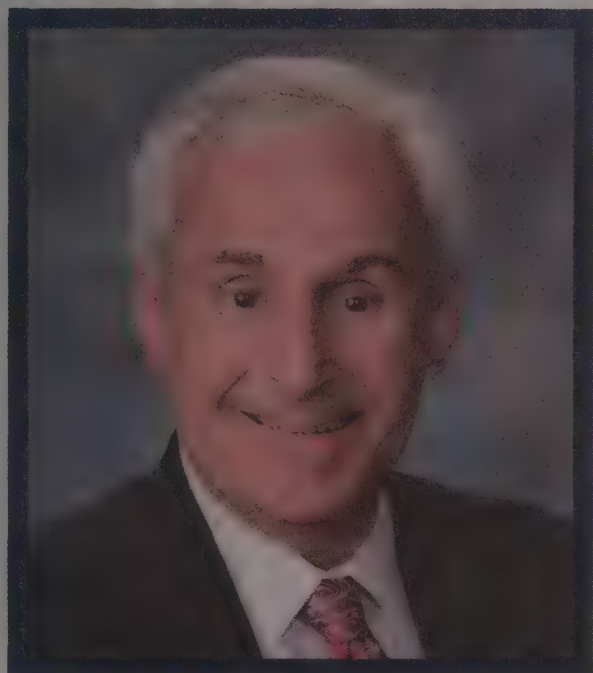
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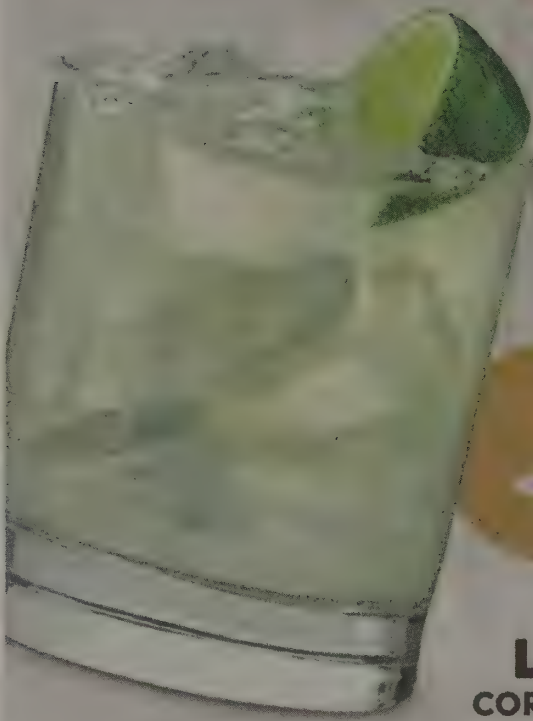
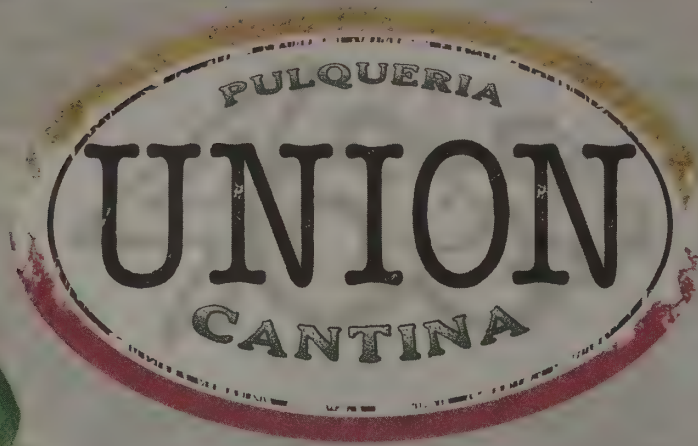
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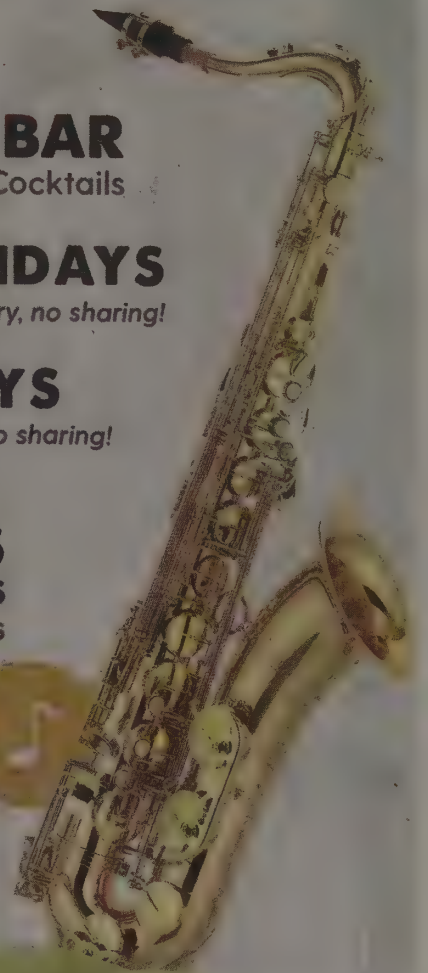
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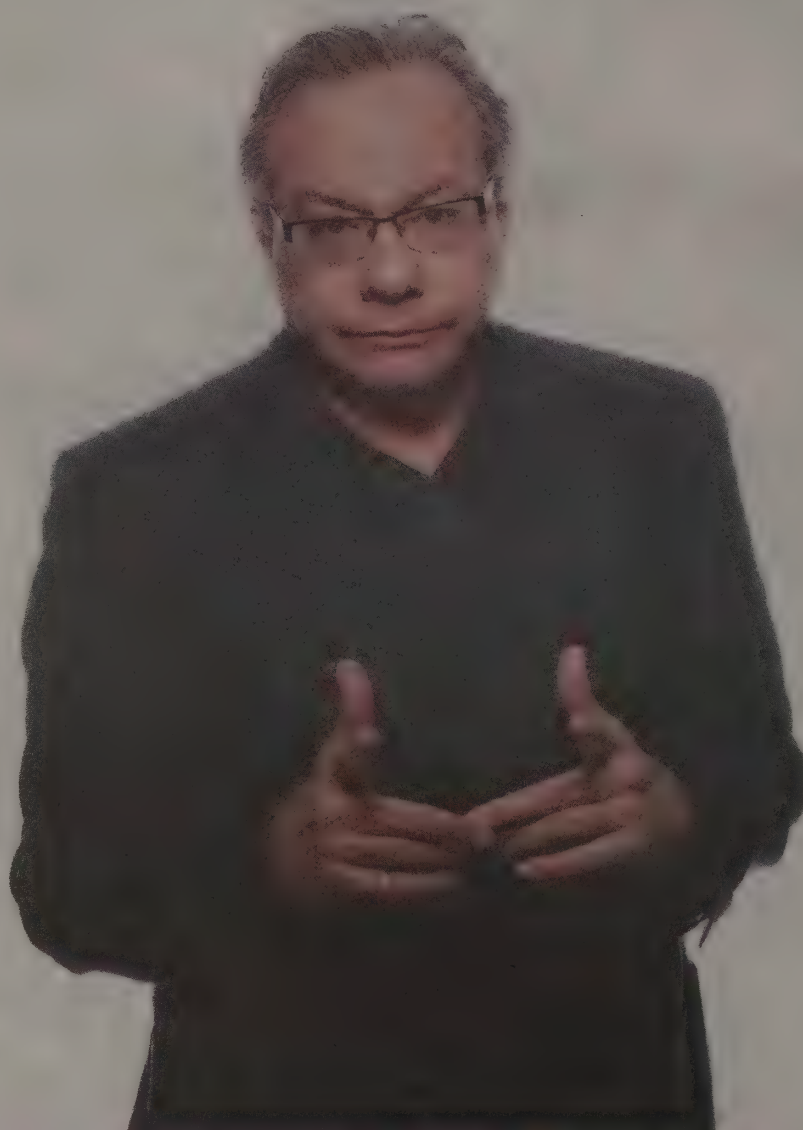


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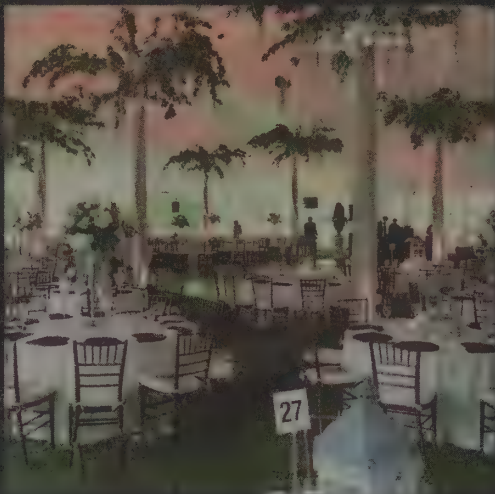
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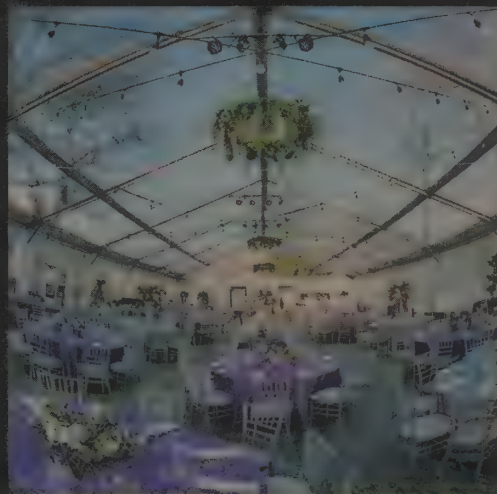


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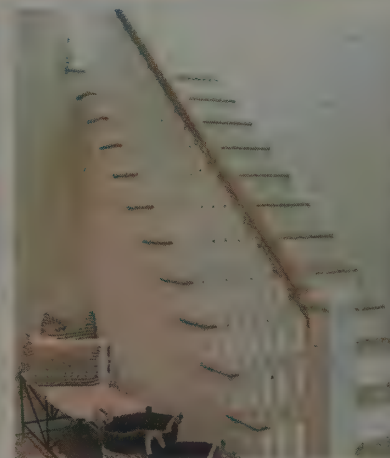
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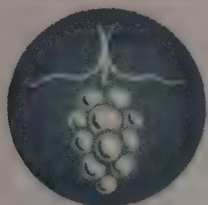
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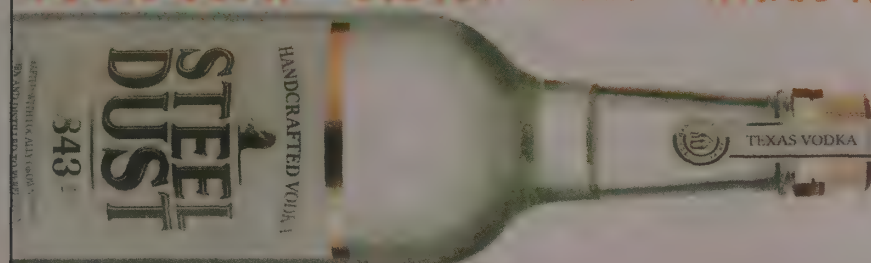
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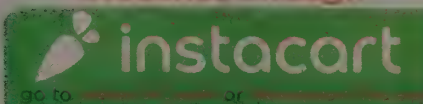
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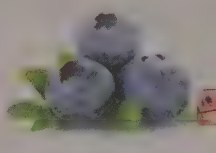
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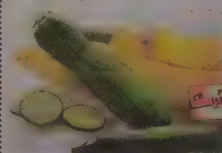
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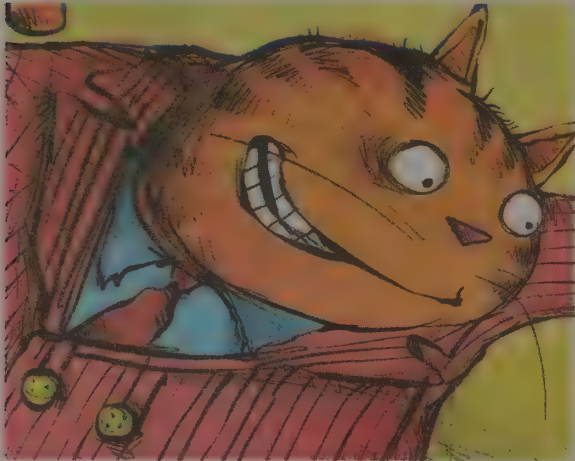


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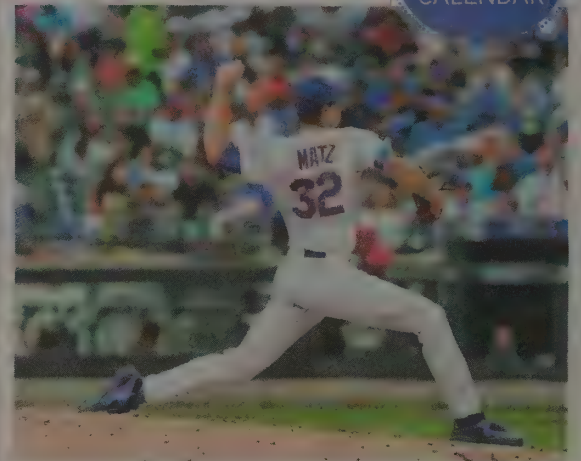
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1:30–6 P.M.

The 71st annual celebrity softball game brings together the East End's esteemed artists and writers with devoted volunteers and supporters to benefit local charities that provide vital human services. All proceeds support the Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy, The Retreat and East End Hospice. See famous local artists face off against celebrated local writers in one of the East End's longest-running traditions. Spectators are welcome to watch batting practice beginning at 1:30 p.m. Enjoy hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream, and purchase a hat or t-shirt to support the East End charities. Admission is a \$10 suggested donation. The rain date is August 24.

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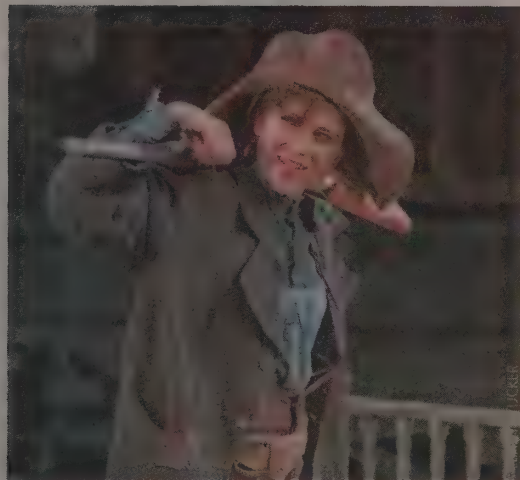
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AUGUST 16–AUGUST 17, TIMES VARY

Now in its seventh year, the festival is a free, two-night outdoor event held in Montauk. Artist Taylor Slater presents the opening of *The Pink Coast* on Friday, 6–10 p.m., paired with a silent auction benefitting Lonely Whale, a group working to keep our oceans clean. On Saturday at 7 p.m., doors open for films highlighting the inspiring lives of female surfers.

*Montauk Beach House*  
55 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk  
womenssurffilmfestival.com



**SWIM FOR THE CURE: FIGHTING PANCREATIC CANCER**  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 10 A.M.

Join the Lustgarten Foundation in a day of swimming toward the end of pancreatic cancer. Each stroke performed, lap swam and dollar donated helps bring the organization closer to finding a cure. The event is in honor of East Hampton YMCA swim coach Tim Treadwell's mother Jean, who lost her life to pancreatic cancer. Admission is \$50.

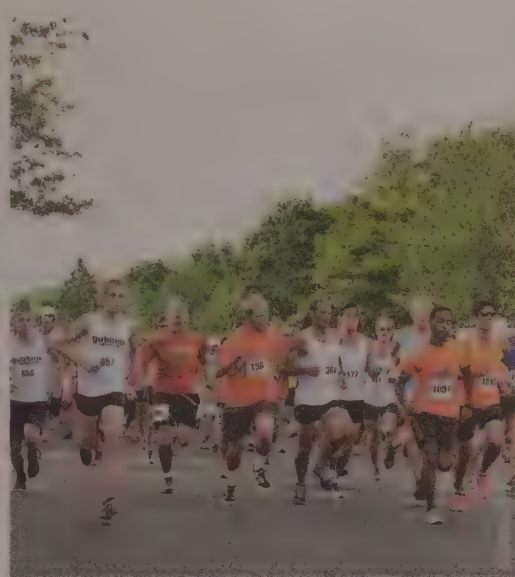
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**JOSHUA RADIN IN CONCERT**  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 7 P.M.

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631-267-3117, stephentalkhouse.com



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*Stony Brook Southampton Hospital*  
240 Meeting House Lane, Southampton  
ellenhermanson.org



**STIRRING THE POT: KATIE LEE**  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 10 A.M.

Join *New York Times* food writer Florence Fabricant and Katie Lee, co-host of *The Kitchen*, for a complimentary continental breakfast at 10 a.m. prior to a discussion about Lee's favorite East End ingredients, recipes and tips for preparing top-notch cuisine at 11 a.m. A book signing will follow the interview and Q&A. Tickets are \$25.

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AUGUST 15-17, TIMES VARY

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Grangebel Park  
200 Howell Avenue, Riverhead  
[artintheparkreflections.com](http://artintheparkreflections.com)



**"OSPREYS: THE REVIVAL OF A GLOBAL RAPTOR"**  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 5 P.M.

The North Fork Audubon Society presents an educational event with the author of *Ospreys: The Revival Of A Global Raptor* Alan Poole. An associate of the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, Poole was the editor of the *Birds of North America* history series for 22 years and has been studying ospreys for well over 35 years. A wine reception precedes the talk and a book signing follows it.

Poquatuck Hall  
1160 Skippers Lane, Orient  
631 275-3202, [northforkaudubon.org](http://northforkaudubon.org)



**PAUL REISER WITH OPENER JEFF LEBLANC**  
FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 8 P.M.

One of Comedy Central's Top 100 Comedians of All Time, Paul Reiser has spent more than 30 years acting in Oscar and Emmy Award-winning movies and TV shows, including the smash hit *Mad About You*. The show opens with a performance by East End musician Jeff LeBlanc. The restaurant and bar open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$60-\$65, and there is a \$10 dining minimum.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

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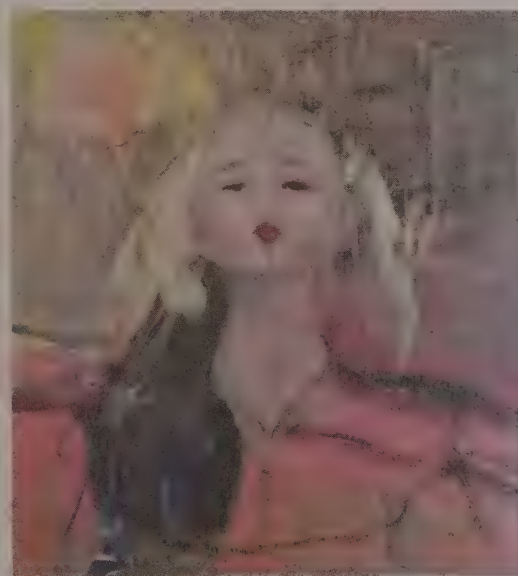
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631-765-1881 ext. 1, [nfawl.org](http://nfawl.org)



**PADDLE FOR PLUM ISLAND 2019**  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 10:30 A.M.

Join other kayakers and paddleboarders in helping to save Plum Island from development. Join Save the Sound for a journey through the park's northern bays and creeks. Toward the end of the paddle, the group will stop for a rest and swim, then return to the kayak launch where the after party will begin at 3:30 p.m. Participants must raise at least \$50 to participate.

Orient Beach State Park  
40000 Main Road, Orient  
[ctenvironment.org/save-the-sound](http://ctenvironment.org/save-the-sound)



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AUGUST 17 & AUGUST 18, NOON-5 P.M.

Artists of Shelter Island (ARTSI) welcome the community to explore the studios of 16 of Shelter Island's esteemed artists—including Sally Jacobs Baker, Janet Culbertson, Kathryn A. Cunningham, Roz Dimon, Melora Griffis, Katherine Hammond, Megan Hergrueter, Karen Kiaer and others. Admission is free, but there is a treasure trove of art for sale.

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Shelter Island resident and *Watch What Happens Live* star **Andy Cohen** will host the 60th annual Clio Awards at the Manhattan Center in New York on September 25. Said Cohen in a statement, "I'm excited to be back on stage to host such a big year for Clio and help them celebrate the creative community that keeps things interesting for consumers year after year."

South Fork fans **Hillary Clinton** and **Chelsea Clinton** have teamed up for a new project. *The Book of Gutsy Women*, to be released October 1, honors 100 women from all time periods and fields, including **Marie Curie, Shirley Chisholm, Ellen Degeneres** and **Greta Thunberg**. Said Hillary Clinton in a statement, "This book is a continuation of a conversation Chelsea and I have been having since she was a little girl, and we are excited to welcome others into that conversation." Chelsea and husband **Marc Mezvinsky** welcomed son **Jasper** three weeks ago. The couple, who wed in 2010, are also parents to **Charlotte**, 4, and **Aidan**, 3.

**Beyoncé** will soon be featured in the Smithsonian National Portrait Gallery. The museum has acquired a photo of the East Hampton resident from her 2018 shoot with *Vogue* magazine. The pictures, shot by **Tyler Mitchell**, feature the musical goddess in a floral headress and Valentino gown leaning against a Greek column.



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## DOWN IN THE TUBE

Former New York Subway Commissioner Peter Kalikow was seen with our Hamptons Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall riding from Amagansett out toward Montauk last Wednesday morning. They were talking about the new Gurney's Star Island Resort that opened where the old Montauk Yacht Club used to be. Alec Baldwin and his wife, Hilaria, were seen riding from East Hampton to Sag Harbor last Monday afternoon.

## FUGITIVE CAUGHT

Colin Renittar, formerly the marketing director for Heinz Catsup and now the marketing director for the Hamptons Subway, is to be complimented for last Wednesday's award ceremony on the Southampton platform, where our 100,000th rider was identified and presented with a frozen turkey for the win. Renittar and two of his assistants were at the turnstiles there, counting

up toward the magic number as the passengers came through. Then the bell sounded, they pulled this young man rushing through out of the crowd, stuck the golden crown on his head and then asked him to identify himself as the cameras rolled. He refused. Then he tried to run away, but the assistants caught him, dragged him back, the turkey got shoved into his arms and then the police came running down the escalators and put him under arrest for shoplifting five Patek Philippe watches from a glass case inside a prominent jewelry store on Main Street, which were found in his pockets. Our 100,000th rider was identified as Biff Hickenloop from Great Neck. When told he had to give the turkey back, he did without quarrel and then was hauled off by the officers. The posting of the arrest on YouTube went viral. Over a half million people now know more about Hamptons Subway, and it was our new marketing director's doing. Well done, sir.

## THAT TARGET

Riders on the eastern side of the Bridgehampton platform couldn't help but notice the large archery target with the alternating red and white circles standing up on the westbound platform when they went off to work on Monday

morning. It had many puncture holes in it, but no arrows. What was it all about?

As everyone knows—it's been the talk of the Hamptons—on July 1, Commissioner Aspinall decided to arm the Hamptons Subway Security Police with military Smith & Wesson M&P 15 Assault Rifles. None have been fired in anger thus far, but the young men on the force have been itching to do so and so the Commissioner allowed that a gunnery competition could be held last Sunday night on the Bridgehampton platform. Who could fire the most bullets in eight seconds? Permission was granted for the contest to take place at 2 a.m. on Monday morning when the subway system closes for maintenance—and all 22 officers competed by firing the weapons at an archery target. Anyway, the winner was Butch Harrison of Ronkonkoma whose high total won him the 10 six-packs of Coors Light, there set up on a banquet table—and as everyone hoped he would he announced the beer was on him for which it was heartily enjoyed by all. And the archery target? It was so full of lead it could not be moved, even by the whole crowd of young men who tried. It was only around 11 a.m. when a forklift was able to get down to it to haul it away to—God knows where.

## COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

I call this a good week for the Hamptons Subway. And the increase to \$3 a ride has been accepted by our riders without a peep. Congratulations to all. 🍌

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# Police BLOTTER

## VIDEO GAMES LEAD TO ABERRANT BEHAVIOR

The Hamptons Police Department announced this week that they will be closely monitoring video game usage among the citizenry. It seems, according to experts in the HPD Psycho-Science Division, these games can directly affect the behavior of players, who will often act out in real life what happens on screen. This includes various crimes.

"We've learned quite a lot about the power of pixelated action on the human mind, and we're no longer willing to let the fallout land in our streets," Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch said on Wednesday.

"I, for one, have seen firsthand how a seemingly innocent game of the Atari classic *Frogger* can result in people ignoring traffic signals and trying to cross busy highways without assistance of signs or lights. It's terrible."

In another incident, Hirsch said EMTs had to treat a *Super Mario Bros.* player who thought it would somehow benefit him to eat a random mushroom for what he called "a power up." Unfortunately, the toadstool turned out to be a poisonous/psychedelic *Amanita muscaria*, or fly agaric, mushroom. "They had to strap the kid down in the hospital," Hirsch recalled, but not before the man had crushed four box turtles by jumping on them near his home in Northwest Woods.

To combat the problem, the HPD has a new, court-approved license to monitor all video game usage within the Hamptons, on consoles, cellular phones and arcade cabinets. Hirsch said he could not reveal how they would achieve this level of surveillance, noting, "All I can say is, watch out, we're looking to make cases that will prove this research true."

## SOLVENT LAKE WATER THEFT SOLVED

Hamptons Police busted Southampton entrepreneur Eddie "Biz" Literman for attempting to illegally bottle and sell contaminated local lake water. According to the report, Literman had not received necessary Hamptons Municipal Board approvals to take water from the lake in Southampton Village.

"Thankfully, Mr. Literman was not selling the highly dangerous water for drinking, which we believe was his original intent," Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch explained. "After he had sucked up about 450 gallons of water from the lake, he tested it—thank God—and realized it would not be safe for human consumption," Hirsch said. "But, just as he was about to give up on this new venture, Mr. Literman had an epiphany and changed gears," Hirsch continued. "He found that it makes for an excellent solvent that will strip the paint off just about anything, so he decided to sell that instead."

Literman was released pending trial. The Hamptons Municipal Board is considering selling the water/solvent legally and putting the proceeds into a new clean water initiative. 🍌

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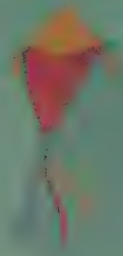
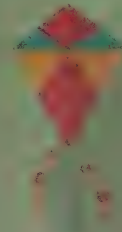
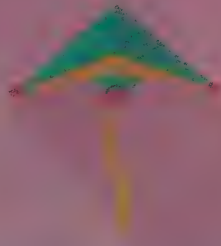
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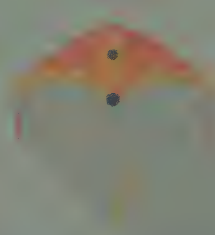
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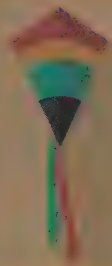
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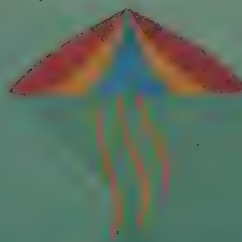


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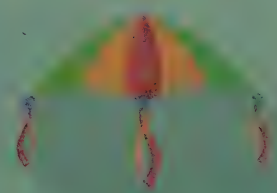
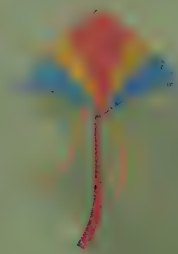


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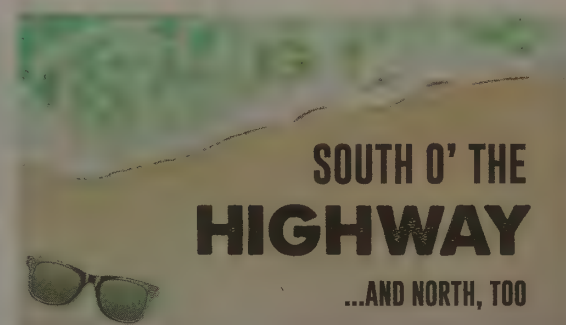
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President **Donald Trump** visited the Hamptons for a weekend of fundraising. **Stephen Ross**, chairman of Related Companies, parent company of Equinox and Soul Cycle, hosted a breakfast at his Southampton home, while builder **Joe Farrell** held a larger event at his Bridgehampton estate.



HOWARD & BETH STERN

**Howard Stern** and wife **Beth Stern** have adopted a new cat named Helen Rose. Helen Rose will join Bella, Yoda, Walter and Pebble as one of the couples resident cats. The couple also have a number of foster cats who they feed and house temporarily while helping to find them what Beth calls "forever families." Helen Rose is intended to be a therapy cat for Howard, who makes self-care and investigation a daily habit. Beth joked to *Page Six*, "We're putting her to work!" with her husband adding, "I'm a big believer in therapy." The two have opened their home to feline transients since 2012, when the passing of their beloved bulldog Bianca drove them to help renovate and expand the North Shore Animal League, adding a new wing, "Bianca's Furry Friends," to the adoption center. The North Shore Animal League is the largest no-kill shelter in the world, and Beth serves as their spokesman and works on their Mobile Adoption Team, when she and Howard are not busy caring for their fosters at home.

Quogue resident **Eli Manning** kicked off his 16th season as the New York Giants quarterback with a win. The Giants defeated the New York Jets, 31-22, in the first preseason game at MetLife Stadium last Thursday. Manning threw for one series before rookie **Daniel Jones** hit the field.

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## East Hampton Library Authors Night 2019

The East Hampton Library welcomed guests to the 15th Annual Authors Night event on Saturday, August 10 in Amagansett. Celebrity authors and newcomers alike greeted guests and signed copies of their books under the big tent throughout the reception, which was followed by private author dinners throughout the Hamptons. Photographs by Barbara Lassen and Jean Shafiroff



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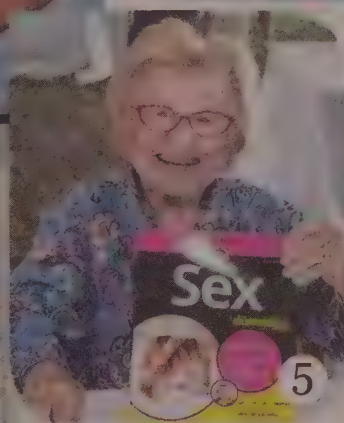
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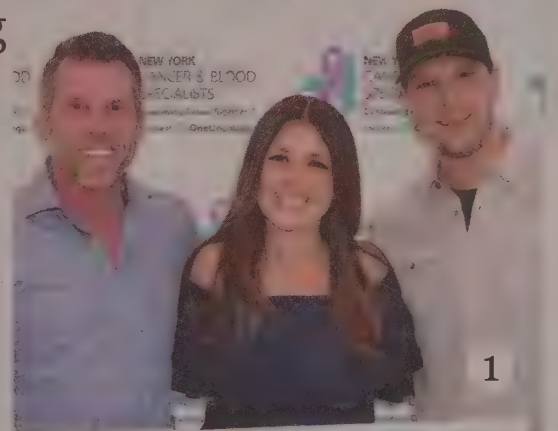


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## New York Cancer & Blood Specialists Grand Opening

New York Cancer & Blood Specialists held a grand opening celebration for its newest treatment center in Port Jefferson Station on August 8. Grammy winner Gavin DeGraw, whose mother died of pancreatic cancer in 2017, gave a surprise performance and voiced his support for the cause. Photographs Courtesy of NYCBS



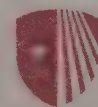
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# Hampton Tax

*\$5 a Day Tax on Motorists in the Hamptons Is Rescinded for Now*

The tax MAN COMETH



BY DAN RATTINER

As I am sure you know, the special Hampton Luxury Tax went into effect August 1. Every day, the license plates of automobiles in the Hamptons and Montauk are scanned from above and billed through Motor Vehicle at the rate of \$5 a day. This is the charge that motorists now have to pay for their automobiles to occupy space in the fabulous Hamptons. The money raised goes for infrastructure maintenance—pothole repair, overpasses, bridges and tunnels—and paying the salaries of traffic control police officers who, this summer, have been found necessary to hire by the hundreds.

Now, however, after just two weeks, the tax has been ended, largely because the surveillance system failed as a result of President Donald Trump's campaign fundraising visit to the Hamptons on Friday, August 9. It was initially thought it failed due to the traffic overload on

the system. But it has turned out the failure took place as an accidental side effect by the Secret Service accompanying and protecting Donald Trump and his entourage on that day. Their surveillance system hacked into and scrambled ours.

Trump himself denied everything, tweeting "What tax? There isn't any Hampton Tax? This is all fake news from the Democrats. A witch hunt."

But that is just one of Trump's lies. He knows very well what is going on.

The idea to have a special luxury tax on cars in the Hamptons has been in the planning stages since last September. Initially it was to have gone into effect this summer on July 1, but glitches in the software caused the postponement until August 1.

"Our beta testing during June worked well for a few days," Mayor Brody said. "But then we discovered the surveillance equipment beginning

to read the licenses on the collars of dogs being walked and charging the owners from the state data base used for dog licenses. So we had to work that out."

Now the Mayor says it might have been a good thing that the system failed after August 9.

"There is now a new and much more powerful software system on the market that is able to do this. And we have obtained it, purchasing the plan from a Chinese firm just two days before tariffs imposed on it went into effect. It includes 10 years of upgrade guarantees, too. We're under the wire."

The new system will be undergoing extensive installation and testing for the next four months, with the intention of taking it live on Memorial Day weekend in 2020. They are holding off until then because the Mayor wants to spare the local community from having to pay the daily tax over the winter, when it otherwise could go live.

"Also," the Mayor said, "the new system, called

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CHEN will be able to read the license numbers of not only automobiles and dogs, but also helicopters, private planes and limousines. The \$5 a day tax will be charged to the owners for the comings and goings of these vehicles and aircraft.

"And of course, it will be able to trump any hacking attempt, not only by the Secret Service, but also by Russia, Chechnya, North Korea, Iran, Venezuela, Guatemala and Colombia, where drug lords have this sort of equipment. It will not exempt China from hacking, however, although we expect an illegal U.S. hacking company we have hired that works out of a basement from somewhere to do the job—and the Chinese are agreeable we might try that. These are nice people, the Chinese."



Other people the Chinese surveillance system can read to charge the \$5 a day tax include pedestrians on Main Street. It pairs facial-recognition software to Social Security numbers and bank accounts to make the charge—all then forwarded to the Hamptons bank account direct from Beijing, of course.

"We are particularly proud of another feature the new software will be programmed to tax. It's called the Pushy Tax. It collects an additional \$10 every day on every motorist who weaves in and out of traffic or sneaks in front of other motorists or blocks driveways—even for a minute, as they say—or just parks too far from the curb,

speeds, goes unnecessarily slowly or behaves very selfishly and badly. And again, it can separate the locals from the summer people, to give the locals a break. It also will collect an extra \$10 a day for any pedestrian who is found cutting to the head of a line, or any dog owner who fails to pick up dog poop."

There is also a special button the Mayor can press that activates a \$50 a day fine on anyone the Mayor wants to nudge out of town, at his discretion.

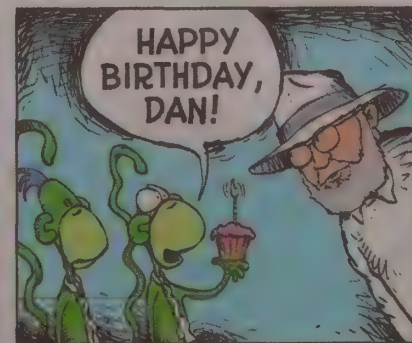
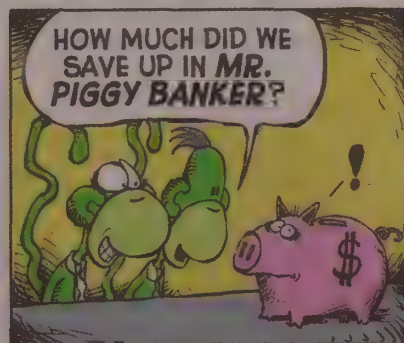
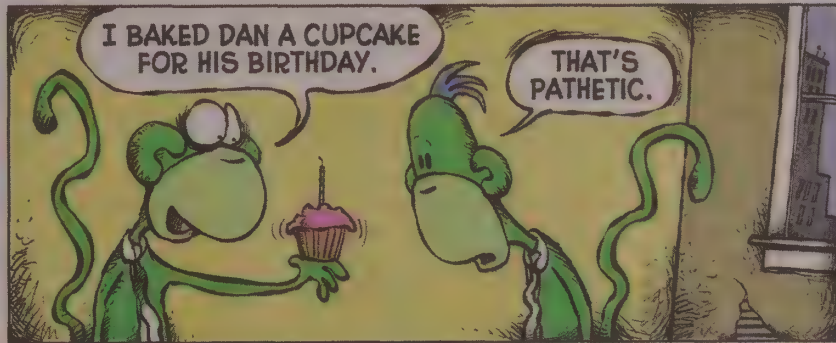
And this is just the beginning.

"We are working on new software not yet offered by CHEN that would charge an extra \$10 tax for any motorist trying to make a left turn without wearing the proper yellow Left Turn baseball cap with the black L on it. Motorists not stopping

to allow left turns by those wearing the Left Turn Hats, as they are called, will be fined \$20. The hats, of course, as always, are available for sale at Town Hall for just \$200 each, and are good for the year. Next year's colors are mauve and puce."

As a footnote to this story, please know that all the Hampton Luxury Tax money raised during the month of July with our old system has been credited back. Fact is, the database of who got charged, and the amount, vanished during the Trump visit, so we couldn't proceed with getting any of it, anyway. So it goes, as Kurt Vonnegut used to say.

Shame on the Secret Service. 🐼





# Jupiter Catastrophe

*Meteor Hit Can Be Seen from Earth, but Jupiter Doesn't Flinch*

BY DAN RATTINER

Something hit Jupiter, the solar system's largest planet, last week. Nobody knows exactly what it was because Jupiter is so far away, but the amateur astronomer in Texas who discovered the hit, a man named Ethan Chappel, thinks it was a meteor. He'd kept his video surveillance telescope on all night by mistake and he sat down to watch it in the morning, and there it was, at seven minutes past midnight, Eastern Standard Time on August 7. You can see it for yourself on YouTube. Scientists have posted it. The hit lasted about two and a half seconds, and it happened near Jupiter's underbelly. Could have missed but didn't.

"Looking at the flash, the size of the explosion seems small," wrote a reporter in Science Gizmodo, explaining what you see. "But it's important to remember that Jupiter is the largest planet in the solar system."

Very, very much larger than the Earth. The Earth is 7,918 miles in diameter. Jupiter is 88,881 miles in diameter. Remember when it was said that Superstorm Sandy could be seen from the moon if people were on the moon? Well, for this thing to have been seen from Earth when Jupiter is not only so large but also so far, far away, it seems to suggest that what hit it might have been as large as the Earth.

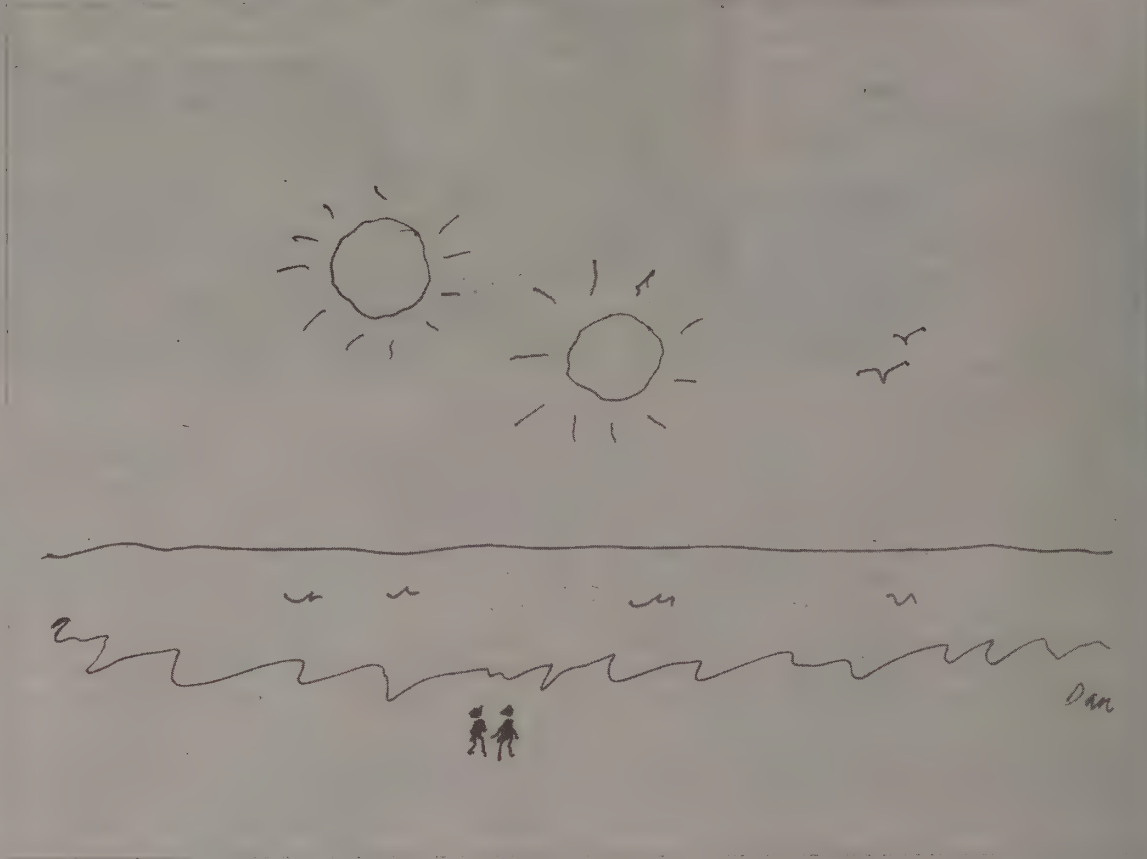
But no. I took a ruler to my computer screen showing the hit and made some measurements. What hit it is about the size of North America. So, not to worry. Jupiter might have been staggered for a moment, but it recovered and is back on course, going around the sun, and all is well.

This is not to say that something the size of North America couldn't hit the Earth square like this. It's all pretty random. Although it's less likely, what hits Jupiter on a particular day could have hit the Earth on that day. It would hit with a loud smack. We'd have two North Americas. The Earth would shiver and then fall to the uh, earth, probably.

Mathematically, it's possible to consider the odds of a North America smacking the Earth instead of Jupiter.

Jupiter is 491 million miles from the sun. Earth is 94 million miles from the sun. If the sun, the Earth and Jupiter made a straight line, which on very rare occasion they do, it's easy to see that Jupiter is five times farther away than we are. Those are pretty shockingly bad odds, it seems, with one smack in five hitting the Earth if the other four hit Jupiter,

But you would need to factor in other things,



such as the three-dimensionality of the solar system as it glides through space and the rarity of a Jupiter, Earth and sun lineup. You'd see the odds lengthen to maybe 1 in 200 billion.

Whew.

## The Shinnecock Monument

The uproar about the 62-foot-tall billboard put up by the Shinnecock Indians on the Sunrise Highway has subsided. Nearby is an ugly communications tower three times as tall. Also nearby is a water tower twice as tall.

It has been my experience that whenever some large or strange project in the Hamptons gets thunk up or begins to be built, people get all outraged about it. You see it mostly when the construction is underway. Construction sites are a mess. When it's all built and landscaped, though, many may still not like it but they get used to it. And the project blends in.

The Shinnecock Nation may have confused this hubbub with prejudice against them. The action about one is the same as the action about the other. And whether it is prejudice or just a run-of-the-mill disturbing of the neighborhood is hard to tell. But it would be in everybody's

interest to consider it the latter rather than the former until we learn otherwise.

This pattern of opposition against anything unusual coming and then fading I have seen over and over during all the 60 years I've been writing this newspaper. It happened with the Rennert Mansion, it happened with the Bridge Golf Club, it happened with the East Hampton Library addition, you name it.

The Shinnecock's case is based on the fact that they are a distinct nation separate from the United States, have their own laws, say they own the land in question and the Sunrise Highway comes through because they leased part of it a right of way years ago without any rights beyond the shoulder of the road. Last week, the National Tribal Council weighed in with support of the Shinnecoeks, as this case winds its way through the federal court system. Eventually, it seems that's who will decide what is what here.

Meanwhile, the monument-billboards announce the tribe's presence as never before. Many people had no idea there was a tribe here since before the settlers came. So it's good to see much has calmed down and the project is just another bump in the road, although, granted, a big one. 🐾

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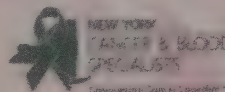
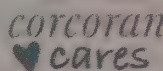
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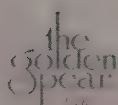
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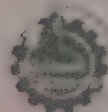
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# Local Boys

*Two East End Baseball Players Now in the Pitching Rotation for the Mets*



BY DAN RATTINER

Ever since Bridgehampton-born Carl Yastrzemski became a baseball star, won the Triple Crown and entered the Hall of Fame in the 1960s, we here in the Hamptons have been hoping to raise another high school star who could follow in his footsteps. It's been a long half-century, though. There was no one we could cheer from Riverhead, Westhampton Beach, Hampton Bays, Southampton or East Hampton High School who could do that.

But now this year, Carl's grandson Mike Yastrzemski has appeared on the scene. He began playing in the majors as the left fielder for the San Francisco Giants, and against Baltimore on May 31 came to bat and hit a double his first time up, walked his second time up, and then his third time up hit a home run. He remains in left field today, and so far, in just two months, has hit 10 home runs, has a remarkable 34 runs batted in and is hitting a respectable .272. And he is only a rookie. What a start!

Meanwhile, a remarkable thing happened in baseball two weeks ago when two other players, both pitchers from the eastern end of Long Island who played against each other in high school, pitched back-to-back games for the New York Mets.

One is Steven Matz, who has been a starting pitcher for the Mets for the past three years. He's not one of the star pitchers, but he's had some good games. Three weeks ago, he pitched a full nine-inning game, letting up only one run against Miami. Earlier this year, he started a game and never got through the first inning. He pitched to eight batters, failed to get any of them out, watched as all of them scored, and finally his

manager walked out to the mound and sent him to the showers.

In 2009, a famous high school baseball game was played in these parts, and all 32 baseball teams sent scouts with video cameras to evaluate two prospects, the opposing pitchers. The game was played in Patchogue, and a huge crowd and members of the media watched—not only the boys pitching, but also the scouts who were busy filming and writing on pads about what they saw.

One pitcher was the aforementioned Steven Matz, age sixteen, on the mound for Ward Melville High School. The other was Marcus Stroman, pitching for Patchogue-Medford High School. Both Matz and Stroman had big strikeout numbers, both were considered Major League prospects, and who won the game didn't matter. Both simply struck out batter after batter. In the end Ward Melville won 1-0.

While Matz signed up and played for the New York Mets for the last four years, Stroman signed up and played for the Toronto Blue Jays for a similar amount of time. Now, Stroman has been traded from the Blue Jays to the Mets.

The press asked Stroman what he thought about this, and he said he was very excited to be back on Long Island, particularly because he would be near his family and would be pitching on the same team as his high school foe Matz.

As I said, the Mets started Matz and Stroman one after the other on consecutive days two weeks ago. Matz has pitched wonderfully since the All Star break, which included a five-hit shutout just a week before. Now here was Stroman, in the dugout watching Matz pitch his first three innings without a run. Then came the fourth

inning, where Matz fell apart. Four runs had crossed home plate before he could even get one out, and manager Mickey Callaway walked out to the mound and sent him to the showers as a result.

Stroman pitched on Thursday evening, with Matz watching. It was the first time I'd seen him pitch—we don't generally get Toronto games on television in these parts—and I saw that he was about 5 foot 6, very short for a right-handed pitcher.

Things did not go well for him in the first inning. He pitched badly and suffered from a blind umpire's poor regard for strikes. Two runs scored in the top of the first, but then Stroman made a remarkable fielding play. With the bases loaded, the batter hit a hard grounder headed toward the gap between short and third. In one quick motion, Stroman finished his pitch, dove to his right, snagged the ball and in a spectacular spinning motion just a few inches off the ground, threw a perfect strike to the catcher to nail the sliding runner with just a nanosecond to spare. Broadcaster Keith Hernandez called it the finest fielding play by a pitcher he'd ever seen. Stroman then pitched the next three innings flawlessly, then, tired, was replaced in the top of the fifth, and the Mets won.

Stroman's ERA is 5.70, which is not good. Steven Matz's ERA is 4.90, which could be better. We shall see what we shall see.

A week later, which was this week, the manager tried the same Long Island pitching sequence again. This time Matz pitched very well, just shy of seven full innings, and won the game. Then came Stroman and a six solid innings during which he struck out nine. Call them the East End Twins. Things are looking up. 🐾



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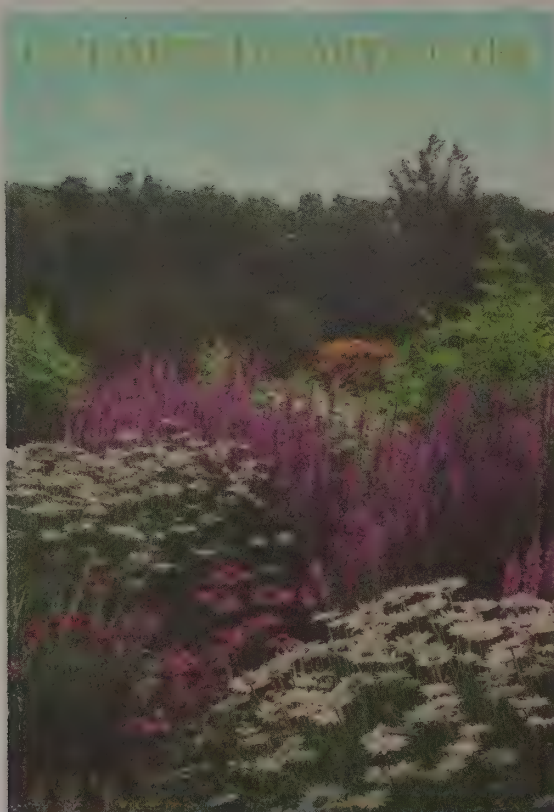
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Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** has been enjoying August in the Hamptons. The Oscar winner and Goop founder hit the beach with husband **Brad Falchuk**, ex-husband **Chris Martin** and Martin's girlfriend, **Dakota Johnson**, last week. Paltrow and Falchuk have also finally moved in together after nearly a

JIMMY BUFFET

year of marriage—with both having children from previous marriages, they decided to allow their families to adjust to the new dynamic before placing them all under one roof. Paltrow and Martin finalized their divorce in 2016 after a “conscious uncoupling.” The two have a notoriously amicable relationship focused on co-parenting their two children **Apple** and **Moses**. In a recent interview with *Vanity Fair*, Paltrow explained, “We took a year to let everybody [in the family] take it in and let the dust settle.”

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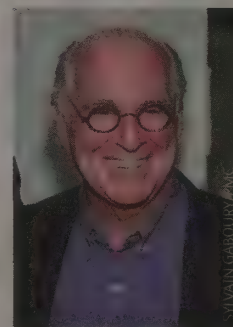
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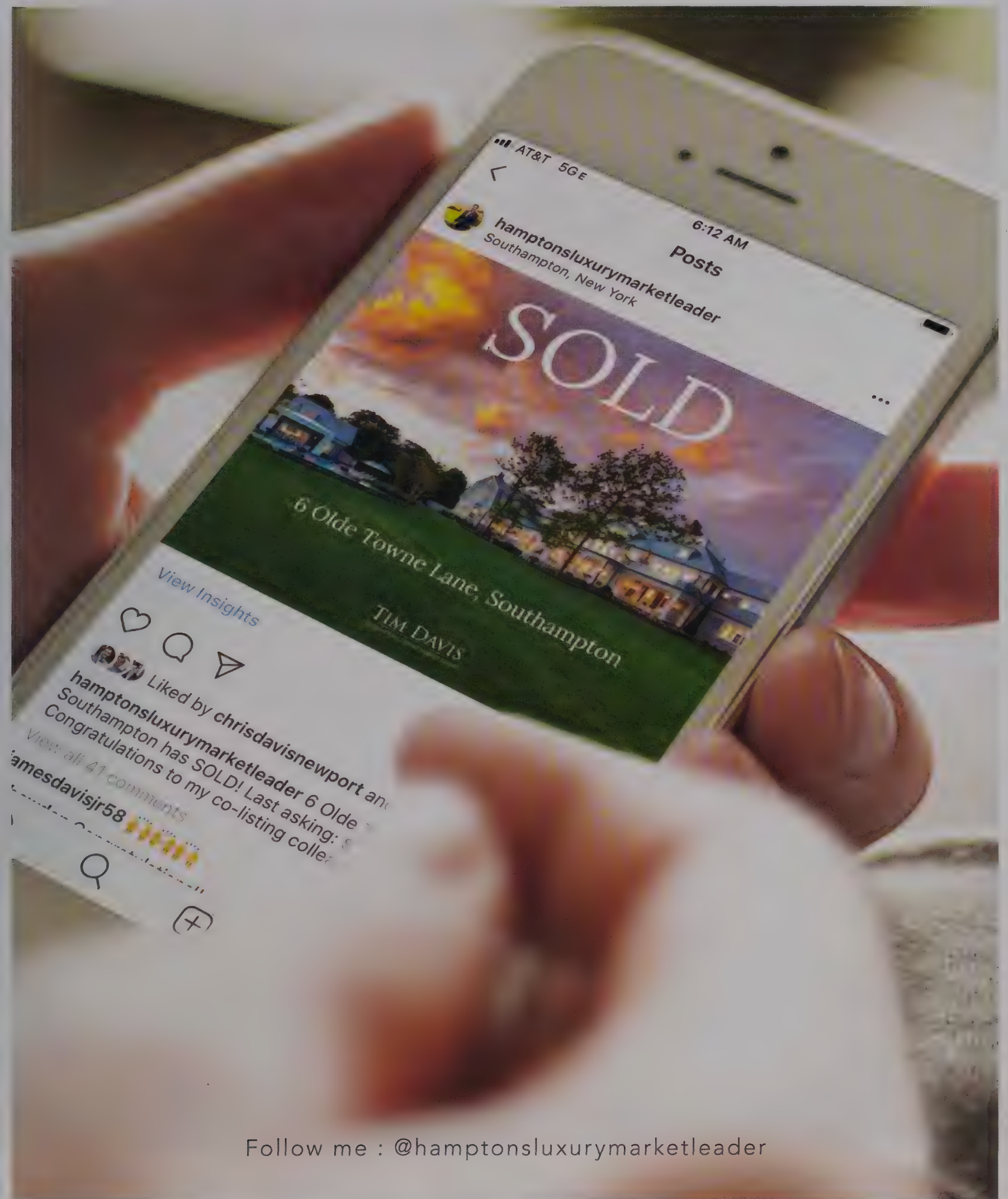
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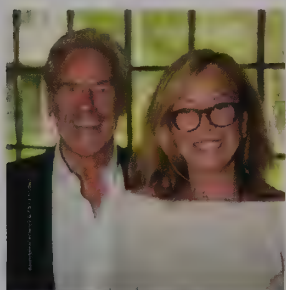
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Celebrities, warring spouses, trampolines... Our panel of real estate experts tell all about their most memorable open house experiences.



**PATRICK McLAUGHLIN**  
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I had sellers who were getting divorced. I scheduled an open house and they both decided to stay and have a fight while there were buyers walking through the house. Expletives were flying until ultimately one of them locked themselves in the master bedroom. I collected my signs and went home. The house did eventually sell.



**DOUG SABO**  
WEST KEEPER INTERNATIONAL

Open houses are interesting affairs, but they always remind me how small of a world it is out here. Recently, I was holding an open house at one of my exclusives in Sag Harbor and a nice couple from Ireland came in. They were just walking around the village for the day. After touring the property, we were making small talk and soon realized they were good friends of my aunt and uncle who live in New York City. It's a small world and only gets smaller by the day.



**ANGELA BOYER-STUMP**  
SOTHERY'S INTERNATIONAL

I was hosting an open house in Bridgehampton and Joy Behar walked in. I was a bit starstruck, but we hit it off. The following year she called and asked if I could show her homes to purchase in East Hampton. We started looking and found her a great property. I know a lot of agents feel that open houses are a waste of time, but I love the homes I represent and enjoy hosting open houses. You just never know who will walk in when you're in the Hamptons!



**MARY SLATTERY**  
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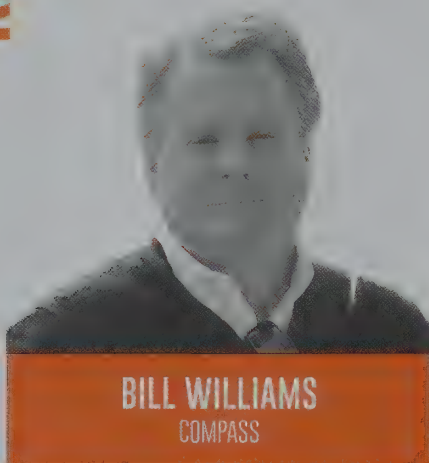
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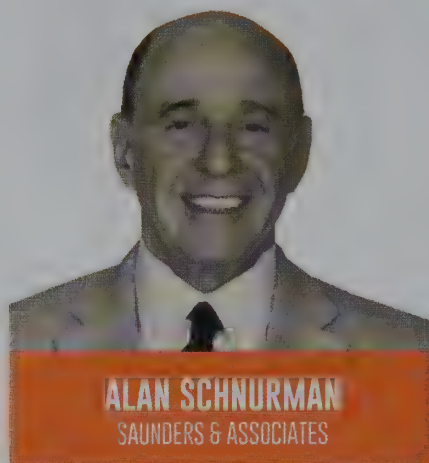
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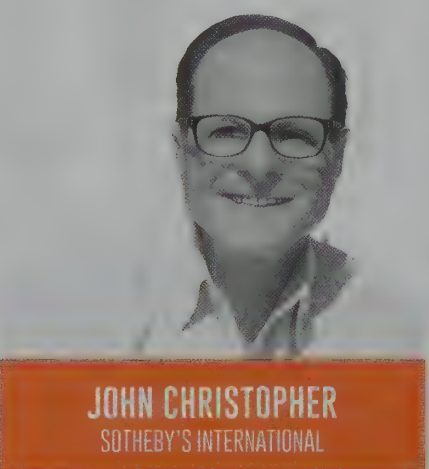
**BILL WILLIAMS**  
COMPASS

About six years ago, I had an open house for a property in Sagaponack north, on a Sunday in August. A couple with three kids and three golden retrievers saw the open house sign and stopped by, and asked if they could bring their dogs in with them. They said that they—the dogs—were part of the family and they—the humans—wanted to see if they—the dogs—liked the house, because—they—the humans valued their dogs' opinion. Obviously, my BS meter peaked and I politely told them they could not bring the dogs in. While the people were getting in their car to leave, the owner happened to call regarding something totally unrelated. I told her the story of the folks who were about to leave, and she said to run out and get them and let them see the house with the dogs. Turns out, the owner had just lost her dog to cancer a few weeks earlier and thought it good karma. Well, the dogs must have approved, because we had an accepted offer from this family by noon the next day. They are all still alive and well at the same property today.



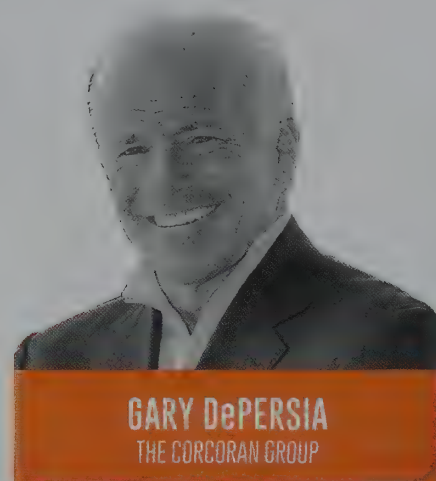
**ALAN SCHNURMAN**  
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I like holding open houses. You never know what is going to happen or who you are going to meet. From people running in from the beach and asking where the bathroom is, to families picking out the colors of their children's rooms. In my experience, neither group is ever the buyer you are hoping for. I have seen known billionaires drive up in small compact cars and teenagers driving Rolls-Royce convertibles. My favorite story is when a young man came on a bike, wearing torn shorts and flip-flops, and purchased my first listing for \$15.5 million. Only in the Hamptons.



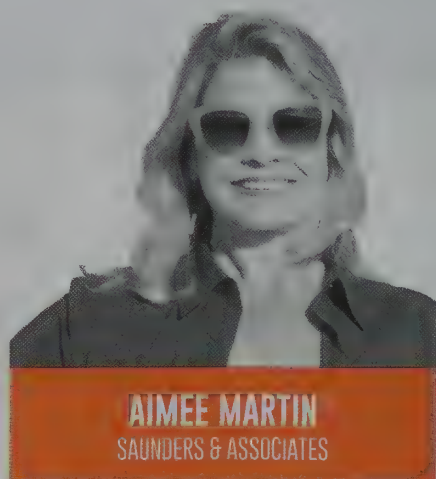
**JOHN CHRISTOPHER**  
SOTHEY'S INTERNATIONAL

The strangest open house experience I had was when a couple of women came to preview a home. They said it was very nice, but not for them, and left. Sometime later, I happened to look out the window, and one of the women was digging up flowers in the flowerbed. I went outside and said, "Excuse me?" And she said, "Oh? These flowers are so unusual, I thought you wouldn't mind if I took some samples."



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**AIMEE MARTIN**  
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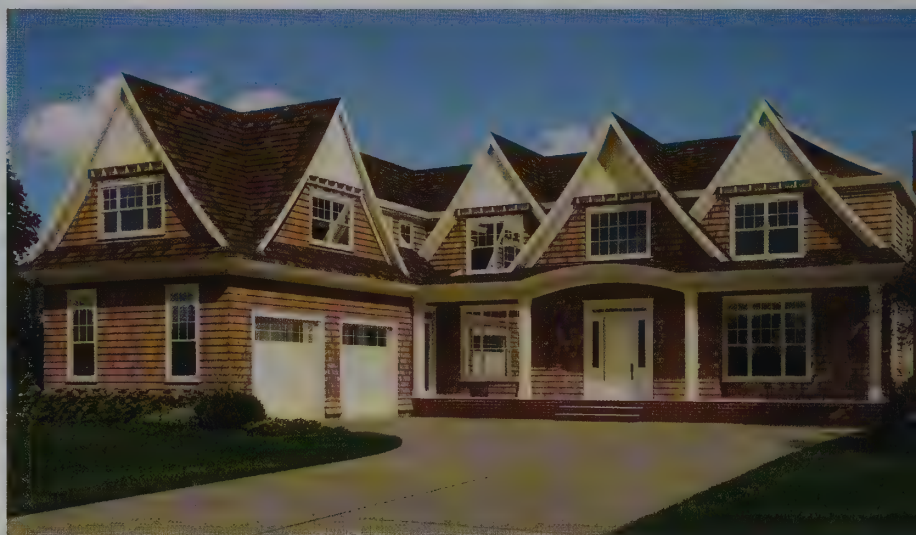
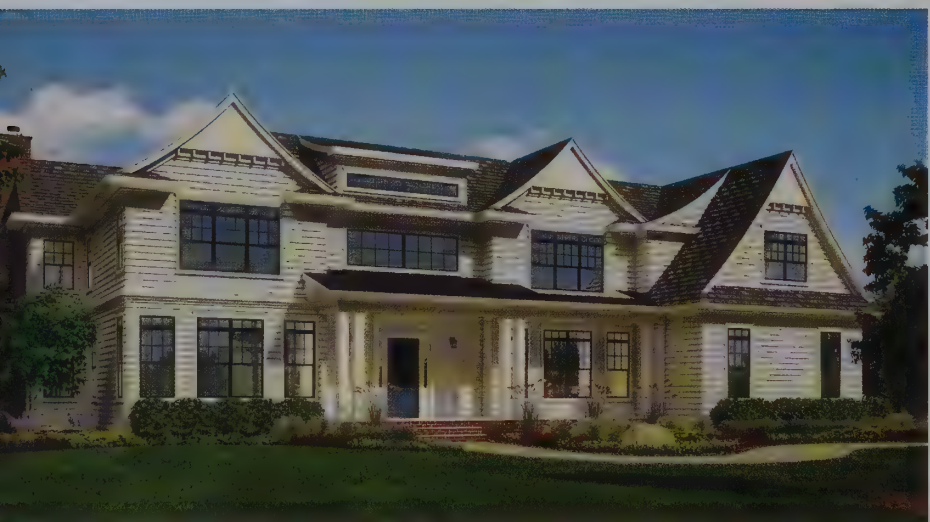


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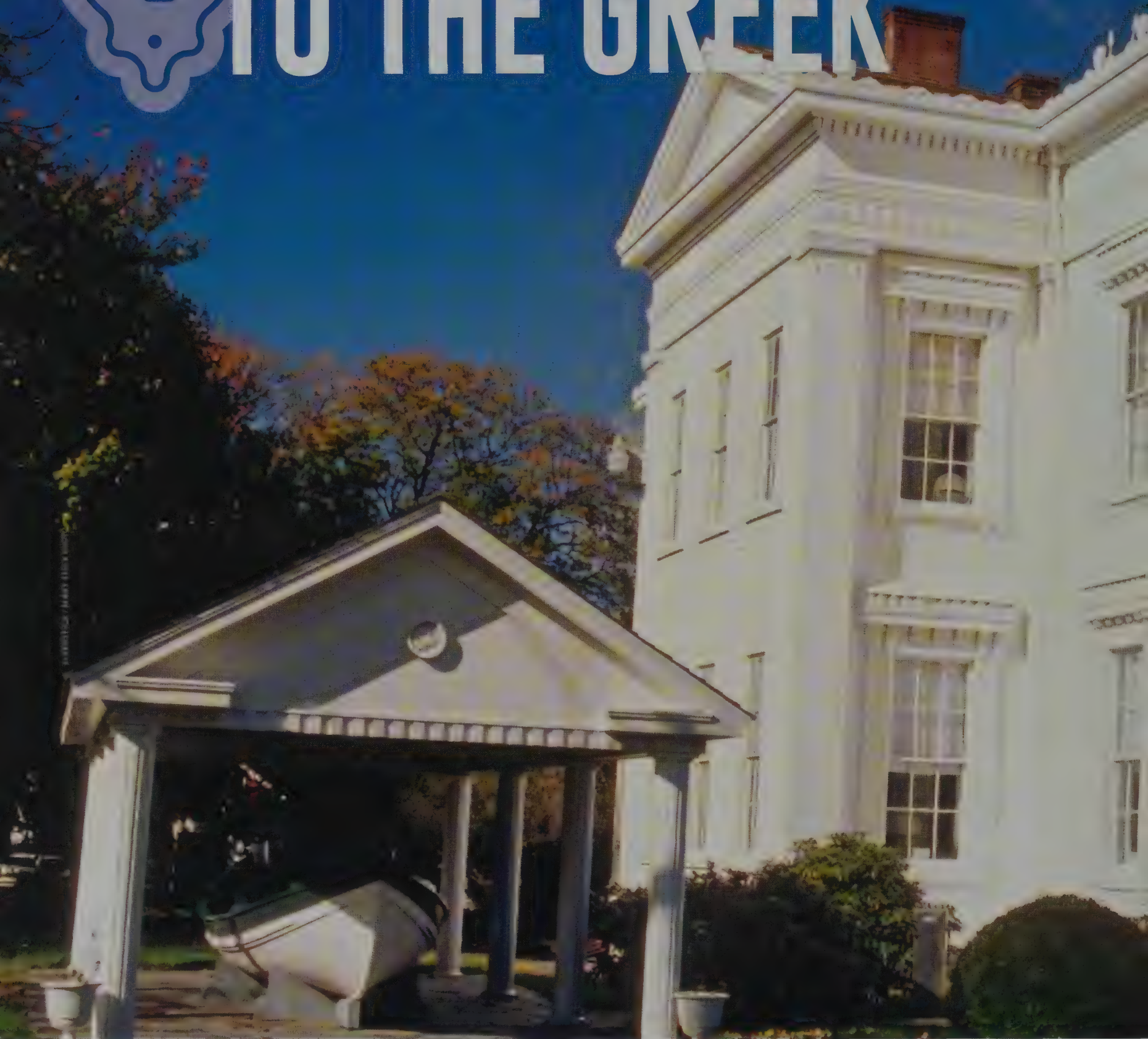
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YOU'VE SEEN THEM SO MANY TIMES, YOU MAY TAKE THEM FOR GRANTED: AMERICAN BUILDINGS THAT LOOK LIKE THEY WOULD BE AT HOME IN THE ACROPOLIS. A TRIANGULAR PEDIMENT IN FRONT, WITH A SMALL FRIEZE BELOW, AND THEN COLUMNS BELOW THAT. BUT WHY DID THEIR BUILDERS CHOOSE SUCH A FORMAL, NON-NATIVE STYLE?





The Greek Revival was the architectural expression, in some respects, of the Enlightenment. Ideas about reason and individualism, liberty, progress, toleration, constitutional government and separation of church and state became widely accepted, ideas which originated in ancient Greek philosophy. At the same time, serious archaeological expeditions and study into ancient Greece had begun and books were published with engravings

showing these ancient marvels. Architecture for the new democratic United States, therefore, often imitated models from classical Greece and Rome.

On the East End, the Greek Revival became ultra-fashionable around 1840. This coincided with the peak wealth of the whaling trade, which is why Sag Harbor boasts the most impressive Greek Revival buildings on the East End, as well as the most houses in the style.

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The two best examples of Greek Revival architecture in Sag Harbor are what is now the Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum and Old Whalers' Church. They were both designed by Minard Lafever.

Lafever (1798–1854) was an American architect of churches and houses in the United States in the early 19th century. Back then, there were no schools of architecture in the United States; what we would now call architects started as carpenters and trained by working under master builders. Lafever is chiefly known today for his pattern books: printed, bound volumes that allowed architects, builders and clients to share and popularize designs. In 1829 Lafever published *The Young Builders' General Instructor*, followed by *Modern Builders' Guide* in 1833, *The Beauties of Modern Architecture* in 1835 and *The Architectural Instructor* in 1850. These books therefore helped spread and popularize Lafever's favored Greek Revival style.

*The Modern Builders' Guide* is notable for being the first printed example of complete designs for houses. Before that, pattern books were made up of various architectural elements that the builder or put together.

The building now housing the Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum was originally constructed around 1845 as the private residence of Benjamin Hunting II (1796–1867), one of Sag Harbor's whaling ship owners. It is enormous compared to most other Greek Revival houses in the village.

Lafever designed a house with a temple-front portico, fluted Corinthian columns and Greek key wall decoration. Most unusually, the roofline is edged with crenellation in the form of alternating flensing knives and blubber spades. (Instruments used to cut up whales.) The interior is just as elaborate, with carved door and window frames, decorative plaster and an oval staircase. The total cost of construction of the house was \$7,000.

The house was eventually purchased in 1907 as a summer cottage by Mrs. Russell Sage, who was one of the wealthiest women in America. Sage was instrumental in the creation of the John Jermain Library, Pierson High School and Mashashimuet Park. After her death, the house was made into a Masonic temple (for which it is still used, on the second floor). In 1936, the new whaling museum displayed its collections on the ground floor; the building and grounds were formally deeded to the Museum by the Masons in 1945.

Lafever also used the blubber-spade crenellation on the cornices of First Presbyterian (Old Whalers) Church, which

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Nathaniel Rogers House, L'Hommedieu House and Old Whalers Church





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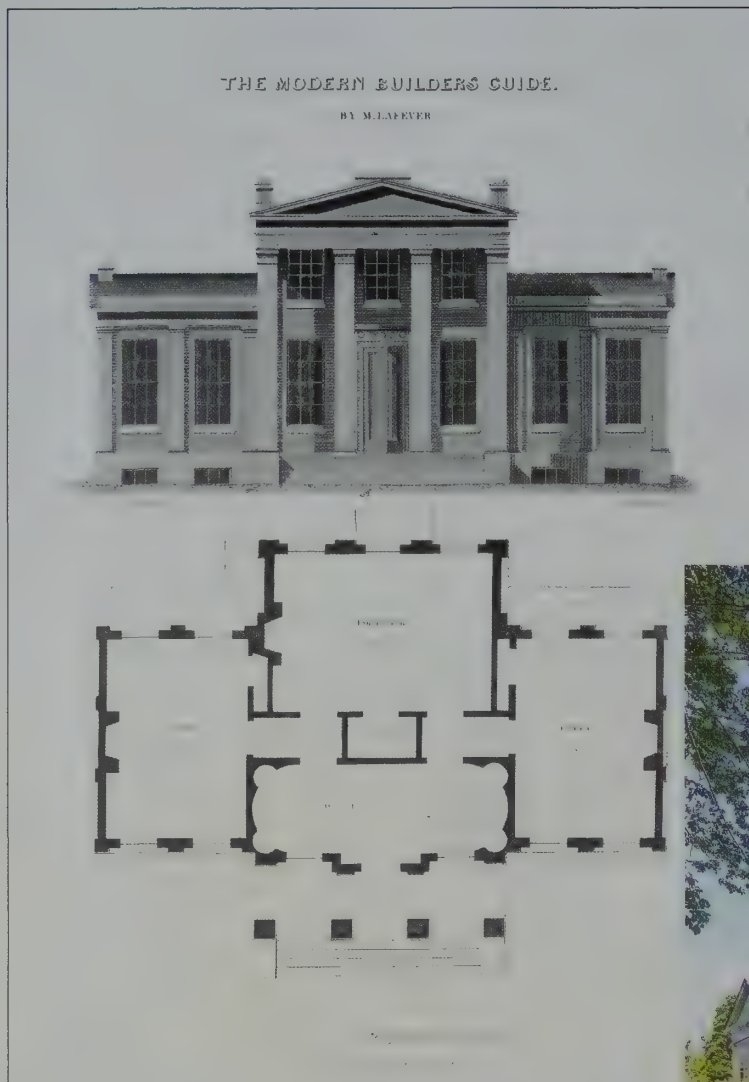
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*A handsome Sag Harbor Greek Revival*

he designed in 1844 in a mash-up of Greek Revival and Egyptian Revival. It cost \$17,000 to build. The exterior looks more Egyptian Revival now than its architect intended, because the church lost its steeple in the 1938 hurricane. Now what is most noticeable is the massive wooden tower, square at the base and then tapering. On either side are two similar pylons. The lost steeple was more Greek Revival, a round, tapered shape with Corinthian columns. The sanctuary is Greek Revival too, with a pulpit framed in more Corinthian columns and with square pilasters that go to the ceiling.

A more modest example of Greek Revival in the village can be found on Main Street. The dignified L'Hommedieu House is a brick red townhouse built around 1840 by Samuel L'Hommedieu (1785–1862). Every feature of the three-bay house is quiet, simple and restrained, with perfect proportions. A wooden door surround with a pair of fluted Doric columns screening the sidelights, and the roof is almost flat. L'Hommedieu was involved in whaling, too, being listed as the owner of the whaleship *Henry* in 1845. The place is today a private home.

Nathaniel Rogers House and Topping Rose House are two very impressive Greek Revival buildings across the street from each other in Bridgehampton. Nathaniel Rogers (1787–1844) was a Bridgehampton native who made a fortune in New York City as a miniaturist artist. Rogers purchased a house on Main Street from Judge Abraham Topping Rose. Judge Rose had recently inherited another house (now Topping Rose House), so he sold his previous home to Rogers.

Rogers redesigned the house in the fashionable Greek Revival style, most likely designing it himself via the popular pattern books (quite possibly from Minard Lefever), adding Ionic columns, pilasters framing the doorway, a cupola, and a balustrade. The house is now being restored as a museum.

Reason, liberty, progress, democratic government: ideals that are meant to be referenced in a certain architecture that came to us from the Greeks but were tinkered with freely by American architects. Just don't tell the ancient Greeks about the blubber spades.

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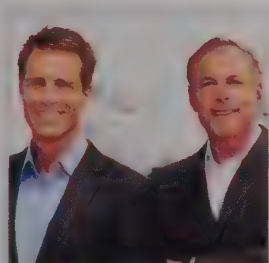
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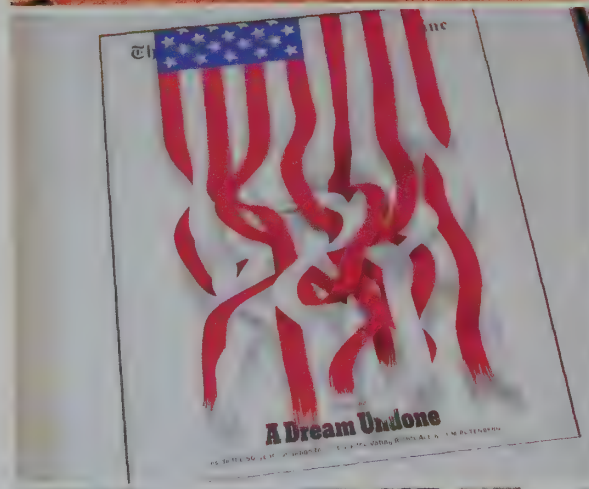
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A bowl by Karady, an article by Rutenberg, and John the Baptist

*"Their house is bright and eclectic, just like the couple themselves. In a bedroom with a lamp by Karady and paisley curtains, Rutenberg points out a print by Kim Gordon."*

"Oh, that," says Ondine Karady, laughing. "I found that in Los Angeles—it was a stage prop, I think. I just brought it as a carry-on on the plane. See, it has a strap."

Her husband, *New York Times* reporter Jim Rutenberg, grins. Their Montauk house ranges from the sublime—gorgeous midcentury furniture, many of which were movie and TV props—to the, well, not ridiculous—let's say playful. Huge lighted marquee letters in the living room spell out FOXY, the name of their chow-chow. Various rooms feature boxed taxidermy; including, in the kitchen, "some kid's science project" of fish, complete with hand-lettered labels.

These are displayed next to or on classic midcentury modern furniture: a Danish modern table and chairs, a Bertioia chair and Egg chair in the living room, as well as two striking end tables. "Those are from *The 25th Hour*," Karady says, referencing the Spike Lee movie for which she was a set decorator. "Those were Edward Norton's end tables." Karady also worked on sets for an obscure TV show called *Sex and the City*. "That was Aidan's bench," she says, referring to Carrie's furniture designer boyfriend.

Then there are serious pieces of art: a giant photograph by Karady's sister Jennifer, a fine-art photographer; a piece by East Hampton artist Scott Bluedorn; lamps, bowls, and other objects made by Karady herself. Less serious is a monkey vase, one of 18 made by her to decorate tables at her wedding to Rutenberg at the old Crow's Nest in Montauk.

Her career has been interesting: set decorator, interior designer, and reality star. After Karady was a finalist on the Bravo show *Top Design*, one of the judges, the *Architectural Digest* editor Margaret Russell, told *The Washington Post*: "She did a great job on the show making her spaces look lived-in and layered. The fact that she has been a set decorator means she knows how to conjure a place and channel someone's personality."

Karady's latest passion is ceramics. Out on the deck is her slab roller table—what is essentially a table with a large rolling pin. Artists like clay slab rollers is for the even, consistent slabs they can create very quickly. But isn't the classic image of a potter someone working on a whirling wheel? "I don't use the wheel at all," Karady says. "Everything I do is on a regular slab or an extruder. Which is like a huge Play-Doh machine."

The ceramics are fascinating and tactile. Karady makes lamps, tabletops, bowls, plates, and chains out of clay. They are mostly left in natural colors and often speckled, reminiscent of the Montauk sand. Special pieces are treated to gold leaf embellishment. Simple geometric designs and cutouts lighten the monumental forms.

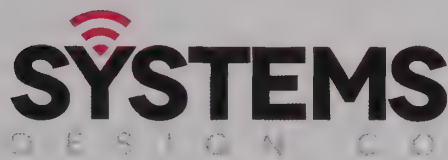
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Framed monkeys above the marital bed; a lamp by Karady

While it's easy to see Karady's influence in the house's style, there are certainly echoes of Rutenberg's career as well. A memorable *New York Times* column, "Montauk's Hipster Fatigue," is framed in a hallway. Hold on a minute. Are we absolutely certain that a couple who live much of the time in Brooklyn, one of whom is a *Times* reporter and the other of whom is an artist, aren't hipsters themselves? Neither appear to own fedoras, although Rutenberg does have a suspiciously large surfboard collection.

The couple started coming to the Hamptons when they were younger, as the New York crowd does. They rented in Springs, but Rutenberg, an avid surfer, said they had to start driving to Montauk because the Georgica break went away. Eventually, all their renter friends began to buy in Montauk, as did Rutenberg and Karady, buying in 2011.

Their house is bright and eclectic, just like the couple themselves. In a bedroom featuring a lamp by Karady, curtains with bright oversized paisley botehs, a bed with a vintage Suzani cover, and incidentally his desk, Rutenberg points out a print by Kim Gordon, best known as the bassist for Sonic Youth. "Marcel Duchamp," the print proclaims, in rose-colored paint.

Framed in that room is an article Rutenberg wrote about gerrymandering and voting rights; next to it is the response written by President Obama,

his first-ever letter to *The New York Times*. Karady beams with pride while explaining it.

In the couple's master bedroom are more monkeys, this time small and framed above the couple's bed. They were favors from the couple's wedding. The bride and her father arrived at the Crow's Nest by dinghy, the father of the bride wearing a monkey costume, as is standard. They got out of the boat, Mr. Karady tipped his hat to the bride, and then took off the monkey costume for the actual wedding.

Outside are the couple's two cars, including an old Volvo van that they love but fear may be on its last legs. It's "perfect for putting a surfboard on top," says Rutenberg.

The couple make it clear that they're in Montauk for the long haul. As locals who've seen it all, they're working hard to keep the authenticity in the town—joining in every year at the locals' Halloween party and disdaining a longtime summer party now "sponsored by Gucci," Rutenberg says with distaste. The couple are perfect for Montauk and Montauk is perfect for them. Montauk isn't about Gucci—it's about creative couples making a unique home together, with their monkey vases, surfboards, chow-chows and artwork. And don't forget the giant papier mache head.

—Laura Euler





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## MASTER CRAFTSMAN ERIC MESSIN, JEWELER, SILVERSMITH

The ability to create fine, handcrafted pieces requires a combination of innate talent, dedication and years of training, but true standout artisans often bring a secret ingredient to this time-honored formula. For custom jeweler and silversmith Eric Messin, working within Southampton Historical Museum's

*"Messin's presence keeps  
the centuries-old structure's spirit alive"*



Pelletreau Silver Shop might be an essential part of the mix. At the same time, his presence keeps the centuries-old structure's spirit alive as he continues its purpose and lineage that began when young Elias Pelletreau first used it as a silver shop in 1750.

"I used to have a business across the street above the cheese shop on the second floor," Messin says, explaining how his initial plan was to create a salon-style jewelry shop catering to a wealthy clientele, meeting directly with customers for consultations on custom rings, necklaces and other wearable works of art—all made on premises. "In Southampton, nobody walks up to the second floor, so it wasn't really working out, and I decided to take another job back in the city on Madison Avenue because it kind of took a toll on me for a couple years," Messin recalls, noting that he returned to Manhattan in 2003. Luckily for the Southampton community, fate had other plans.

"The Historical Museum found out I was up there [before I left] and they said, 'We have this building on Main Street that's rotting out, that's costing us a lot of money. Is that something you'd be interested in taking over under the umbrella of the Historical Museum?'" The jeweler couldn't believe his luck. He was already well aware of the Pelletreau shop and had been eyeing it for years. "The funny thing is, when I worked there [in Southampton], I used to walk around the corner to the Blue Duck Bakery for my lunch, and I used to walk by here. This place was completely boarded up, but there was a sign that said Historical Museum," Messin continues. "I'm like, oh, this would be so ideal, but it's a historical silver shop, it's not something that can be transformed into a business. So when they called me, I'm like, 'Yeah, definitely, I'm interested.'"

Messin moved into the diminutive colonial building in 2006 and has operated his jewelry shop there ever since. "I'm running my own business inside the historical institution, basically," he says. "We preserve the space the way it is. I can't do major changes here, and we still use it as

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a silver shop, as a jewelry shop, and I teach classes where all the proceeds go to the museum, so it's really a win-win—for the museum to have this place open and have people visit and participate in the history of the locale, and at the same time it works for me to have a space in a region that is very affluent."

While Messin is not making colonial pieces in the style of Pelletreau, he's acquired a deep knowledge about the man, and has even lectured about his unique relationship with the famous silversmith. Like Pelletreau, who was from a family of French Huguenots, Messin hails from France. He came to the United States in 1983 and apprenticed with a French jeweler in Philadelphia before moving to New York City to begin his career. "I worked for a lot of the high-end houses on Fifth Avenue, on Madison Avenue—anything from high end, to young designers to mass production stuff, model making for companies that produce in Hong Kong or in Singapore—so I've seen the entire spectrum of the industry," Messin says, describing his life before moving to the Hamptons.

"I used to come out here on weekends, but the last thing I wanted to do was drive back on Sunday night in the traffic," he explains, noting that his weekends began stretching to Monday mornings, and then longer and longer before finally moving to the Hamptons full-time.

Now fully settled for more than a decade, Messin has built a reputation for

his ability to craft incredible creations from silver, gold and platinum, usually highlighted by precious or semi-precious stones. His expertly rendered drawings cover tables and hang on the shop walls, demonstrating Messin's ability to translate customers' ideas or his own imaginative designs into reality. "I mostly do custom orders," the jeweler says. "My style is a little bit eclectic. My natural tendency is to go toward things that are figurative but kind of ethereal. Dare I say it, like angelic or things that remind you of a realm that is not quite grounded—I do fairies, a lot of nature-inspired things. That's what comes most naturally to me."

Messin says Pelletreau mostly did commissions, though he also made jewelry. "He would do sets of spoons and forks, and flatware, silverware, hollowware. That was more his thing. And at the time jewelry was very different. They would have buttons for the coat that were made of gold. That was the jewelry of the time. Shoe buckles, part of the clothes and attire we don't use anymore," Messin explains of his distant predecessor. "That always fascinates me, too, because it's such a throwback in time. And for me to be in this space, it allows me to stop the modern world back in 1600," he says. "I come in here and I feel secluded. I feel insulated from the chaos of the crazy world out there. I get to slow down automatically by walking in here. It allows me to be more creative, to be more introspective. I have wonderful windows."

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# END OF PREPAID SEASONAL RENTALS *REVISITED*

## When You Shoot the Messenger, Don't Miss

One month ago, the Legally Speaking column “The End of Prepaid Seasonal Rentals” hit, and real estate brokers have been reaching out ever since. The article explained that the Housing Stability and Tenant Protection Act of 2019 prohibits prepaid seasonal rentals and requires that tenants be billed monthly for rent. After reading the headline, brokers instantly jumped on it. They questioned the veracity of the story, the applicability of the law and everything in between. Now I respond while detailing five false assertions made in response to the article.

### 1. “THE LAW DOESN'T APPLY TO THE EAST END / VACATION PROPERTIES”

There is no exception whatsoever in the law for the East End, which, by the way, remains a part of New York State and subject to the state's laws. As to vacation properties, prior to the amendment, the General Obligations Law §7-108(1) had limited its application as follows: “[t]his section shall apply to all dwelling units [with written leases] in residential premises [containing six or more dwelling units and to all dwelling units subject to the city rent and rehabilitation law or the emergency housing rent control law], unless such dwelling unit is specifically referred to in section 7-107 of this [chapter].” However, the Housing Stability and Tenant Protection Act of 2019 amended the law by striking the words in the brackets. Therefore, in reading the law, pursuant to the rules of statutory construction, it was the intent of the legislature to apply the law to “all dwelling units in residential premises,” including East End / vacation properties.

### 2. “A SEASONAL RENTAL IS LIKE A MOTEL RENTAL, SO THE LAW SHOULDN'T APPLY”

Local zoning codes define when a property is a residential premises versus a hotel, motel or inn. Being like something is irrelevant. If the Certificate of Occupancy is for a single family house, the law applies. It's that simple.

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## 3. "JUST TAKE THREE MONTH'S RENT FOR THE FIRST MONTH OF THE RENTAL AND MAKE THE OTHER TWO MONTHS FREE"

The applicable law states that "[n]o deposit or advance shall exceed the amount of one month's rent under such contract." Therefore, the applicable law could be read as a direction to total the rent and allocate it, on average, per month. Further, the new law states that "a person found to have willfully violated this subdivision shall be liable for punitive damages of up to twice the amount of the deposit of advance." Consequently, if a judge finds that this proposed tactic was intended to circumvent the law, it will trigger exposure to a claim for two times the amount of the advance, or four months' worth of rent under the fact pattern. It is noted that the fact pattern also may violate Real Property Law §238-a, which is another part of the Housing Stability and Tenant Protection Act of 2019, because §238-a prohibits a landlord from "demand[ing] any other payment, fee or charge before or at the beginning of the tenancy, except background checks and credit checks..." Good luck evicting a tenant on this fact pattern when such tenant doesn't leave at the end of the seasonal rental term.

## 4. "I AM SURE THE COURTS MAY HAVE ANOTHER INTERPRETATION OF THE LAW"

Yes, everything is subject to judicial interpretation. Know when that happens? It will be when a landlord gets sued under the penalty section of the amended statute. Guess what happens next. The real estate broker who facilitated this illegal transaction gets sued for breach of fiduciary duty. So, yes, brokers and landlords can change course and take advance rent if and when a judge holds that the section doesn't apply. Until such time, to take any contrary position to the article is to also ask to get sued.

## 5. "BROKERS SHOULD DO WHATEVER THEIR LANDLORD WANTS AND NOT WORRY ABOUT THE LAW—WE NEED TO DO BUSINESS"

On July 24, 2019, the New York State, Department of State, Division of Licensing Services opined that "a licensed real estate salesperson, who collects first and last month's rent with a security deposit in a rental transaction on the direction of their client, the landlord, in contravention of amended General Obligations Law 7-108(1-a)(a) [can] be subject to a charge of untrustworthiness and incompetency by the Department of State pursuant to Real Property Law 441-c(1)(a)." In plain English, a broker who collects prepaid rent, on the direction of their landlord, is exposed to a license law violation by the Department of State.

As you should now understand, fighting facts isn't the way to go. All readers who take issue with the law should write / call their local representatives in state government and demand that they introduce legislation to change the law. Only through participation in government can change happen. We hope that everyone, regardless of viewpoint, is motivated to participate in the legislative process, and if this law motivates you, all the better. Good luck, and as you can see, it's a good thing to know a little something called the law.



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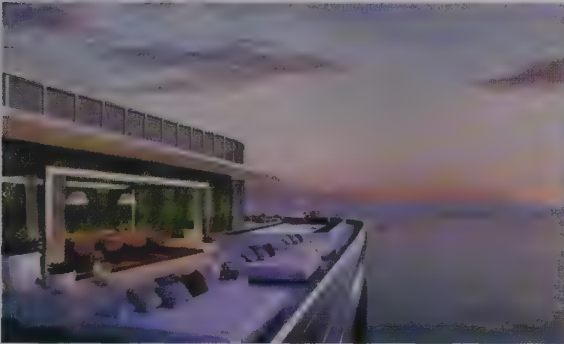


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## MY HAMPTONS

# TOBY PERLMAN

Virtuoso  
Educator  
East Hamptonite

Who would have thought that in a quiet community like Shelter Island, beautiful music is made every summer? The Perlman Music Program has been teaching gifted young musicians for 25 years, and virtuosos Itzhak and Toby Perlman are at its very heart. Toby Perlman reflects on the Perlman Music Program's remarkable run on the East End and looks forward to its bright future.

**WM: Congratulations on 25 years of the Perlman Music Program! That's incredible.**

**TP:** It really is shocking, I must say. It feels like yesterday.

**WM: So why choose Shelter Island for the Perlman Music Program?**

**TP:** Good question. Well, in the first couple of years we had a short program—it was two weeks—and we rented space. And the space was inadequate because we didn't have enough practice facilities, we didn't have the stage. It was very difficult, but we did it. After a couple of years, we thought, "We really need to do something about this. We need to find some space." And we had a very sweet, generous offer from the Lauder family, who had a property that they were willing to give us in Wainscott or Sagaponack, I don't remember. The people in the neighborhood didn't like the idea of having a music facility around them. I, at the time, was not in favor of it either because I felt...I don't know much about money, but I know that building is just a fortune and we didn't have any money. And it was one of these fluke, lucky moments in life where a friend of a faculty member was visiting Shelter Island for a weekend and she passed by the Peconic Lodge, which had a sign outside—something for sale. She called this faculty member and she said, "Listen, I've just seen the perfect property for the Perlman Music Program. You have to act on it right away." So we did. We went and we looked and we thought, "Yes, this is perfection for us." And then we had to raise the money. And we did it. Right then and there, we did it. We bought the property. We had to make a few repairs. I mean, now we've been on Shelter Island for quite some time and we've done some work—we have a lot more work to do. Luckily, we can do it

at our own pace and we don't have to put the program in jeopardy. We can save up our pennies and then do something major. So it was just fortuitous; it is the perfect place for us. From every point of view, we have their little cabins for practicing, their dormitories already in place. We don't have a concert hall, and we put up a tent every summer. It's exorbitantly expensive, but we do it. So, lucky us.

**WM: During the program do you live on Shelter Island, as well?**

**TP:** No, no. We commute every day. We have a cabin. My husband has a studio and a couple of rooms. We thought initially that we would stay overnight, but I don't know. It's complicated with the dogs and the grandchildren so we make the trip.

**WM: How long have you lived in East Hampton?**

**TP:** I think we moved into this house when our oldest child was 18, and he's 50. So what is that—32 years? That's right, because my youngest was in diapers, and she's 35 so it works out.

**WM: As a musician, what do you think it is about the East End that makes it so special?**

**TP:** Recently, we were in Southold. We sang, the orchestra played, we had a Q&A. And I said to the audience that we look forward to it all year because the Southold audience is absolutely fantastic. They ask the most intelligent questions...it is special. I don't know if it's just that they're starved for music, or whether somehow they're super-sophisticated. I don't get it. We fill the hall every summer—it's packed. It's an interesting phenomenon.

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# MY HAMPTONS



The Perlmans have taught gifted young musicians for 25 years

**TH:** What are some of your places to go and enjoy in the Hamptons?

**TP:** We eat at [the program]. Most days we have lunch there, as well. We don't go to any restaurants, we don't do anything. The chamber music workshop begins usually in May. We go straight through and we basically don't go anywhere—that's the truth. The Perlman Music Program is all-consuming in the summer. My husband doesn't travel in the summer until after camp. This year, for example, two days after camp he goes to Chicago and plays for three days there. Last year after camp, he went to the Hollywood Bowl, but he doesn't tour. It's just the Perlman Music Program.

**TH:** What would you say is the most fulfilling part of teaching these young musicians?

For me, there's a lot in this package that is very appealing, and I suppose the most exciting apart about it is watching—over a period of years—watching young artists develop and become their best selves in the way they play and also iof what kind of people they are—they tend to become. I don't know what magic we spray over them or sprinkle over them, but I say this every year: this group, this summer, is so adorable. They're kind and sweet to one another, it's very nice—very unusual. I don't know how it happens, because we don't know these kids before they come to us. They send DVDs, the faculty choose the players they want. It's not as if we're asking for recommendations or we're interviewing kids. Not at all. They're strangers. A lot of them are repeaters, but a lot of them are also strangers. They're all strangers at a certain point, and I don't know whether we get lucky, whether there is something magical that we

doing—I don't think so, I don't think we can take any credit—but it's very exciting to watch them grow artistically.

**BTH:** Where do you see the culture of music on the East End going in the future?

Look, I don't know. In Southold, there were almost no empty seats. The public state was a long program and a very sophisticated program. It's not pandering—this is serious stuff. Nobody moved, nobody talked. Now, if you take that—if you want to use that as an average audience, I think it's a pretty good situation. In Shelter Island, we pretty much fill our tent every weekend, Friday and Saturday night. We have people come for rehearsals. The Shelter Island audience has become very sophisticated over the years. In the beginning they weren't. They didn't know when to clap, but it's very different now. I think it bodes well for music on the East End. I don't have any statistics, it's just a feeling that I have. But if you give people high quality stuff, they respond.

**TH:** Over the years, what would you say is your proudest moment with the Perlman Music Program?

Every moment. I'm serious—I mean like last night, we sang. And we did the best we can—nobody is a singer, and that's one of the reasons we do it. It's a musical activity that's non-competitive, that everybody who is on campus participates in every day. We sang some Beethoven and some Bach, and it was very good. But they played, and they sounded just fantastic. It's just amazing how that happens. Can I say it's my proudest moment? Well, until tomorrow. Things happen all the time.

—Lee Meyer

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# The Great Artists & Writers Game Heist of 1988

BY OLIVER PETERSON

Neither of us had ever held that much cash, and the fact that my best friend and I had conned it off dozens of well-meaning people wasn't lost on us. We knew enough to be terrified when we heard Peachy's voice across the parking lot yelling, "Get your butts over here right now!" She was a large woman, but she moved fast, weaving around cars and heading our way. Panicked and running toward Main Street, we agreed to spend the money posthaste...

Attempting to remember with perfect clarity the things I did and experienced 30 years ago is difficult, no matter how many times I've told a particular story. So it is with my recollection of the 1988 East Hampton Artists & Writers Game and a scheme I hatched to steal tickets and sell them for a discounted price in the Reutershan parking lot. After all, I was only 11 years old.

With just a few weeks left in the summer before seventh grade, my best friend (who we'll call Torsten) and I were conscripted into service selling sodas at the charity softball game by his mother who worked for Head Start, a local daycare center for low-income families, which was a beneficiary of proceeds from that year's contest. I had heard of the "Artists-Writers Game" and all the famous people who played in it, but guys like George Plimpton, Kurt Vonnegut and Ken Auletta meant little to me at that time. Chevy Chase, of *Spies Like Us* and *Caddy Shack*, was about the only player we would've cared about, though in researching this story I learned then-Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton showed up



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for his first time in 1988, as did *Jaws* star Roy Scheider. Does a future POTUS's presence there somehow make my crime worse?

It was hot, it was August, and selling sodas wasn't exactly how Torsten and I imagined spending one of our dwindling number of summer days. We got up to no good almost immediately. Well before the first pitch was thrown, as we were setting up in the grass behind a large cooler filled with ice and cans of off-brand cola, root beer, orange soda and the like, two boys from the Head Start program came over and attempted to take cans without paying for them. A small ruckus ensued, ending with Torsten and I pelting the boys with ice as they retreated.

That was all it took. We'd proven ourselves out of control and irresponsible. Torsten's mother's boss, the imposing Peachy, charged over and, yelling, ejected us unceremoniously from our position and the game. We were to leave Herrick Park immediately, before we caused Head Start and the other organizers any more embarrassment. But on our way out, I had an idea.

Earlier, when we first arrived at Herrick Park, I'd noticed that the "tickets" for that year's Artists & Writers Game were nothing but 3/4-inch red dot stickers, like you might find marking a painting "sold" at a local art gallery. Each sticker came from a sheet of about 32, and there were stacks of them on a card table by the entrance of the park. As Torsten remembers it, I suggested we grab some stickers on our way out and try selling them to people in the parking lot before they reached the gate. Who would suspect 11-year-old kids of ripping off a charity softball game? And, really, what kind of devious, soulless



11-year-old would even do such a thing?

Sadly, this was hardly our first criminal enterprise. Earlier that year, Torsten and I had devised a ruse to get the newest 8-bit Nintendo games for free by simply replacing the chip with one from an older, worthless title. I specifically recall buying a game called *Kid Niki: Radical Ninja*, taking it home and unscrewing the cartridge's plastic outer shell, and then switching in the chip from *Gyromite*, a robot-operated game no one played that came with the original Nintendo Entertainment System. First we took a screwdriver to the *Gyromite* chip, ripping apart the circuit board and its unseen components inside the cartridge so the game wouldn't function when we returned it to Caldor, the Bridgehampton department store where we bought it. Voila! We'd get our money back at the small cost of a game we never played anyway. Eventually, Nintendo got hip to this and changed the screws so regular folks couldn't open cartridges so easily. But I digress.

As Torsten and I left the park, I snatched a stack of sticker sheets. Once we'd put a little distance between us and the park's entrance, we began approaching people in the Reutershan parking lot and offering admission for a discounted rate. If tickets were \$10, we would charge people \$6. We easily breezed through a bunch of tickets before one guy finally asked, suspicious, "Why are you selling them out here?" I quickly made up a story about the organizers trying to draw more people and fill the bleachers, and that seemed to satisfy the man. He bought stickers for him and his wife and headed toward the game.

### Who would suspect 11-year-old kids of ripping off a charity softball game? And, really, what kind of devious, soulless 11-year-old would even do such a thing?

By the time Peachy figured out what was going on—probably after noticing all these people she didn't recognize coming in with red dot stickers, and finally asking someone where they got their ticket—Torsten and I had amassed an absolute fortune, to the tune of about \$150 in cash. That could buy a ton of toys. With Peachy hot on our tail, like the Terminator hunting Sarah Connor, we went from store to store dropping cash on anything that caught our eye: COPS action figures—"Fighting Crime in a Future Time!"—and candy at Brooks Pharmacy, practical jokes and more candy at Penny Lane, a Dungeons & Dragons module at BookHampton and more assorted goodies, all the while looking desperately over our shoulders for Peachy's looming figure.

Once the money was gone, we hoofed it out of town on the south side of Main Street, passing Davids Lane and the churches before ducking down Dayton Lane and cutting back via Toilsome and Railroad Avenue to my father's rented home on Conklin Terrace, by Bucket's Deli and the East Hampton LIRR station. We were safe, and despite our fear that reprisals and punishment awaited us in the days ahead, they never came. No lessons were learned. And I still have those action figures. 🐾



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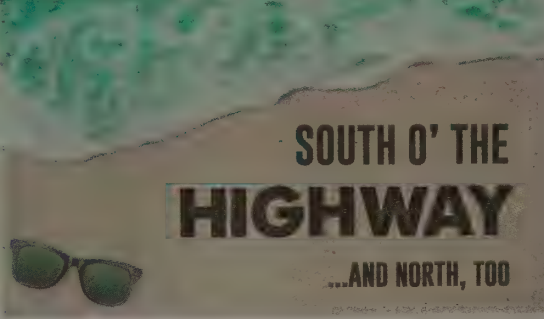
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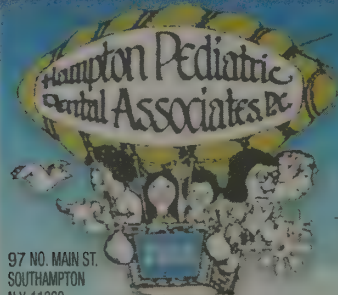
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# The East End Works to End Dog Meat Trade in China

For animal lovers, it's unfathomable to think that there is a dog meat industry. Startlingly, the dog meat industry is quite successful in parts of China, and there's even an annual 10-day festival that celebrates it. The Yulin Meat Festival is infamous for its abhorrent and inhumane treatment of dogs, which are tortured, murdered and eaten. Thankfully, animal rights activists are aware of the event, and there are international efforts underway to rescue dogs from such a cruel, stark fate. And those efforts extend to the East End.

For two years, the Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation has worked with No Dogs Left Behind (NDLB), a nonprofit organization that works to rescue dogs from the Yulin Meat Festival, giving shelter to the animals that No Dogs Left Behind brings back from China. No Dogs Left Behind is run by former jewelry designer Jeffrey Beri. One of Beri's closest friends, London Jewelers President and Hamptonite Candy Udell, shares a love of animals and believes in Beri's work. "It's fascinating to hear the work that he is doing to make change through compassion, caring and kindness," she says.



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Beri is steadfast in his journey to rescue dogs from Yulin and stop the dog meat trade, and has created a multi-pillar program to carry out his mission. "The most gratifying thing for me about helping these dogs is when I complete the five pillars to success in rescue," Beri says. He adds that it's very touching to see the change from "when we save the dogs, they are so scared and sick...treating them back to wellness, to seeing the change when they are in their forever homes."

The five pillars of rescue were developed by

Beri to make sure dogs saved from Yulin would be cared for properly. The first pillar involves emergency response, followed by shelter operations protocol (which includes veterinary care, vaccinations and rehabilitation), adoption, education and government advocacy. Education, in particular, is important to No Dogs Left Behind. Beri wants to teach the youth of China to love and respect animals.

"Jeffrey is selfless in his fight against one of the most heinous crimes against animals on the planet and is a powerhouse of love, compassion and sheer willpower in the fight to end the brutal abuse of dogs and the human use of dogs as meat," NDLB board member Susan

Schneider says. "He and the team at NDLB both in China and the states don't consider their work done until all the dogs saved from the butchers' knives are healed both physically and emotionally and have found a new life in their forever loving homes. We are grateful that the community here on the East End is so actively involved with caring for and adopting these beautiful dogs."

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BY DAN RATTINER

In 1969, I received, second-hand, the prize for Player of the Game. Every year, after the game ended, the players, all dirt- and dust-covered, would repair to Leif Hope's Laundry restaurant for cold beer and good times. There, Leif would announce the "Player of the Game." I don't remember who it was that won player of the game that year but it wasn't me. I wasn't good enough

to have won it. Also, I was a rookie for the writers.

At the end of that party, Leif told me the guy who won had not shown up, and they had a jeroboam of white wine they had intended to give him. Would I take it? I did. It was an enormous bottle, maybe five gallons. I dragged it home. It was a good month before I had a party at my house large enough to crack open the jeroboam and finish it. The "Player of the Game" award, I told people. The

following year I got traded to the Artists. I objected. Gallery owner Elaine Benson insisted. So I went. The next year, I became the balls-and-strikes umpire behind the pitcher's mound. I've been doing that to this day. 🧢

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# HONORING *the* ARTIST

## This Week's Cover Artist: Walter Bernard

For a quarter-century, Walter Bernard has captured in his annual Dan's Papers cover the spirit of competition and creativity that is at the heart of the Artists & Writers Charity Softball Game played each August in East Hampton. As the 71st showdown arrives on August 17, Bernard steps up to the plate once more...

### What was the inspiration for this year's cover?

After about 20 years of designing the cover for this game, inspiration starts with trying to find a way to illustrate the same theme a bit differently.

I found some vintage pictures of baseball players and decided to use their batting stance as the reference for the artist and writer at bat.

### Be honest—who's better at softball, artists or writers?

It varies from year to year. The writers have won the last few games but overall I think the artists have won more.

### How has the game changed over the years?

There is more athleticism on the playing field

now, but some say it was a lot more fun to watch the hilarious incompetence by famous writers and artists in the past.

### What are some of your favorite memories from the game?

Aside from meeting Yogi Berra, Pele, Eli Wallach, and Alec Baldwin, my favorite memory is the last time I got a base hit. It was 2016.

### Why has the annual softball game endured for so long?

Elaine Benson, Leif Hope, Debby McEneaney and Ken Auletta are some of those whose behind-the-scenes efforts keep the game alive. And Dan Rattiner of this paper and Jack Graves of the *East Hampton Star* keep us in the public eye.

### Talk about how your art style has evolved during your career.

I am principally a graphic designer. My art style has been nurtured by studying with Milton Glaser and with the master watercolorist David Levine. Most of my illustrations for these covers were watercolors, but now they are often combined with computer graphics, as is the current cover.

### Your design career has been very prolific. What are some of your proudest accomplishments?

My working life has been devoted to magazine design, so I would chose the redesign of *Time* and *Fortune* magazines as major moments. I am also proud of the film *Neil Leifer* and I produced to celebrate artists David Levine and Aaron Shikler called *Portraits of a Lady*, featuring justice Sandra Day O'Connor. It will be shown at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton September 22 as part of a Hampton Doc Fest series.

### What is it you love about the Hamptons?

My wife, Bina, and I have had a place in Bridgehampton since 1969. We loved the rural setting, the potato farms, the Candy Kitchen, the drive-in movie and the beaches. One of the first to welcome us was Elaine Benson, whose art gallery was a centerpiece of the village. She also managed the artists in the Artists & Writers game and invited me to play.

### What advice do you have for young designers?

Change comes more rapidly than ever before. As the print world declines, designers have to be familiar with all the new digital tools and be aware of new opportunities in an expanding field. Many young designers who have worked with us in print and film now work at new companies designing videos, websites and apps.

### What are you working on now?

I am currently finishing a book, *Mag Men, Fifty Years of Making Magazines* by Walter Bernard and Milton Glaser, to be published in December by Columbia University Press. Our book celebrates editors, writers, designers, illustrators and photographers we have collaborated with since 1968 at *New York Magazine*. It also includes our work for *Time*, *Fortune*, *The Atlantic*, *ESPN*, *Paris Match*, *The Nation* and many others.

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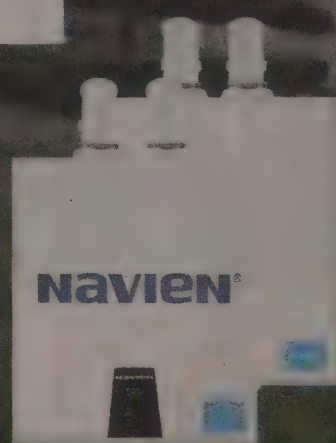


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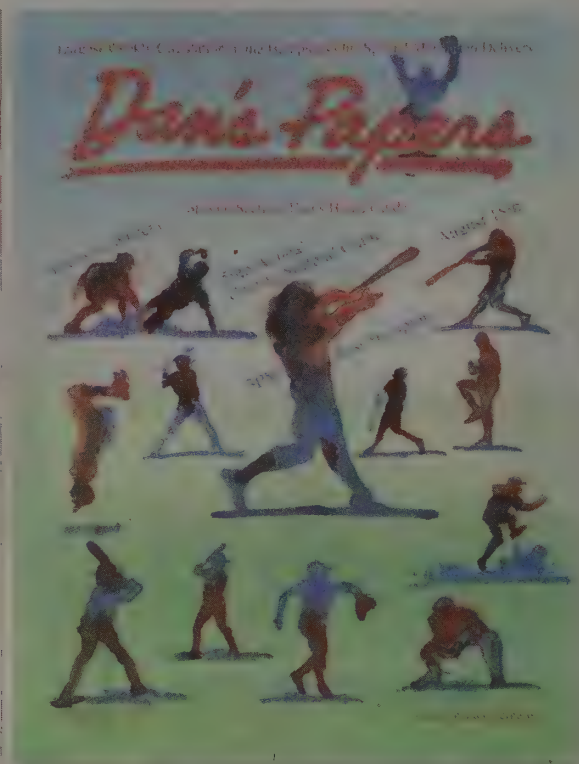
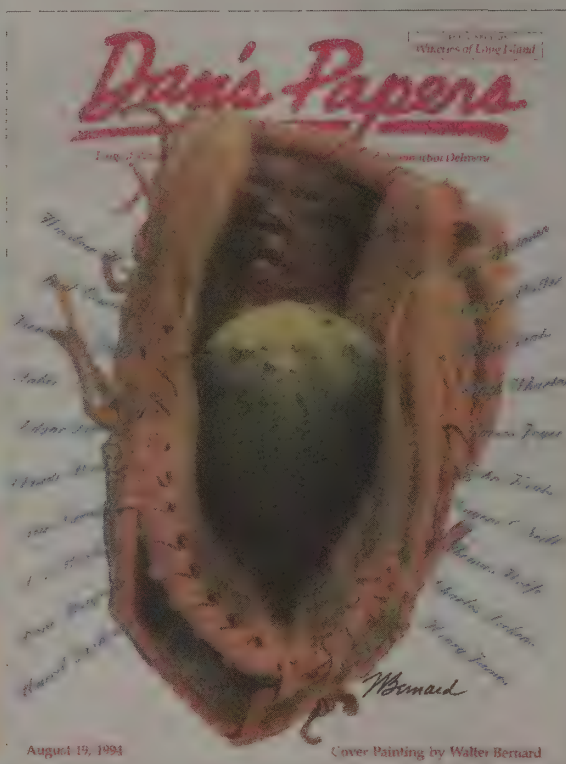
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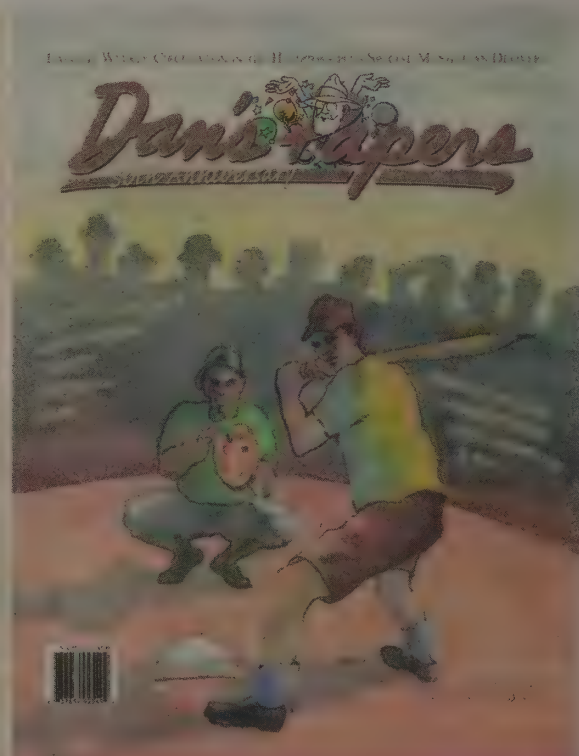
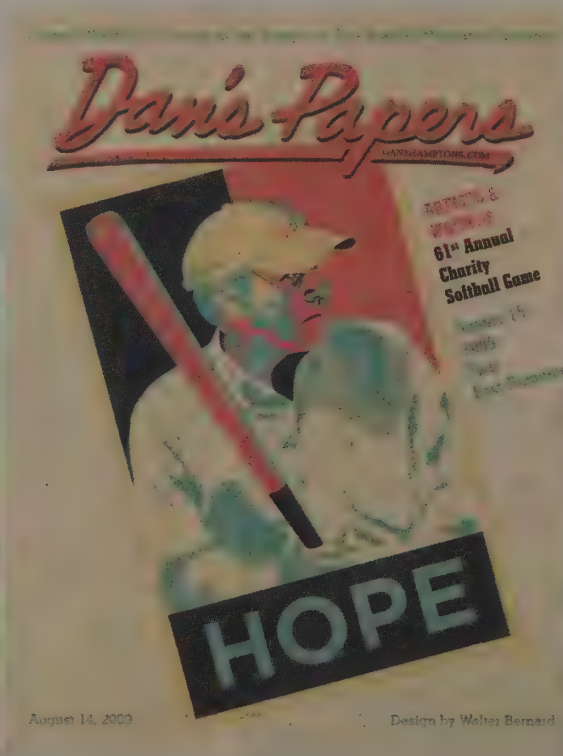
**A** longtime player in the annual Artists & Writers Celebrity Softball Game, Walter Bernard reflects on his first-ever A-W Game cover and the past decade of works leading off the annual *Dan's Papers* issue celebrating the duel on the diamond in East Hampton.

**August 19, 1994**

*This was a pastel painting of my glove surrounded by the names of eminent artists and writers who were surely not playing in the game.*

**August 19, 2007**

*Celebrating athleticism on the field, which was often in short supply. One of my first attempts at watercolor for the cover. Inspired by a photo of shortstop Ozzie Smith doing a back-flip.*



**August 14, 2008**

*In honor of Roy Scheider—local beloved actor, movie star and starting pitcher for the Artists, who died in 2008. It was based on a photograph of Roy celebrating victory.*

**August 14, 2009**

*This tribute to Leif Hope was an homage to the Shepard Fairey poster of President Obama entitled "HOPE."*

**August 13, 2010**

*A watercolor inspired by a 1935 "Boy's Life" magazine cover. I substituted a palette in place of the catcher's mitt and a pencil in place of a bat.*





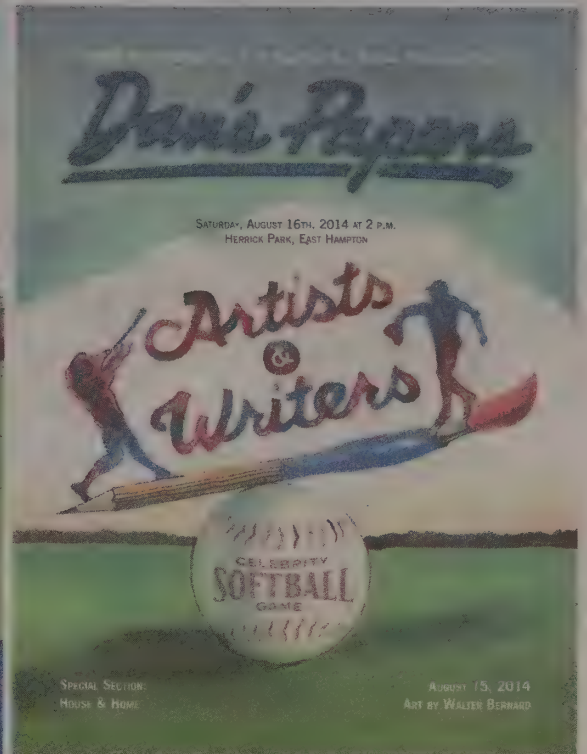
**August 19, 2011**

I thought it was about time to salute East Hampton, where the game is played in Herrick Park.



**August 11, 2012**

Picasso and Shakespeare together again for the first time. Inspired by a rare photograph of Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio together at an All-Star game.



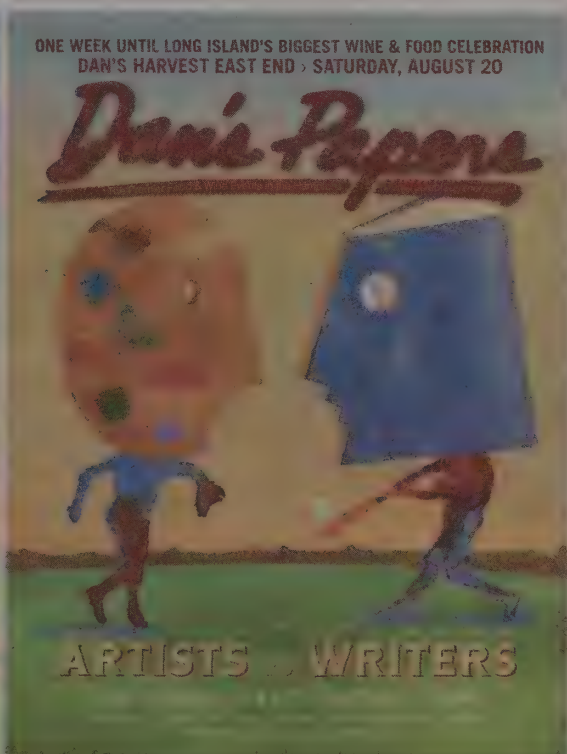
**August 14, 2014**

This painting uses our familiar brush-and-pencil theme to illustrate the shifting balance in the game. It includes two figures stolen from the 2007 cover.



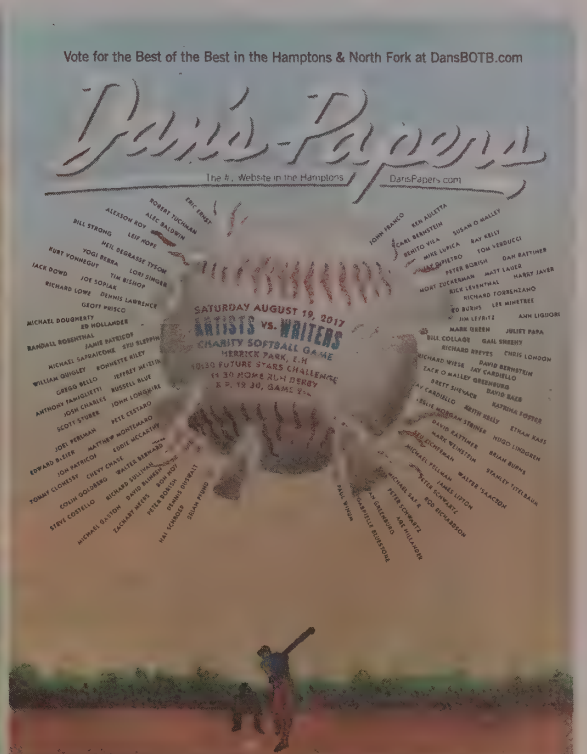
**August 7, 2015**

A comic book version of the annual battle.



**August 12, 2016**

The palette and the book (getting tired of the brush and pencil) continue the battle on the field in watercolor.



**August 18, 2017**

Inspired by the phrase "Knocking the Cover Off the Ball." This gave me a way to include the names of all the players, past and present.



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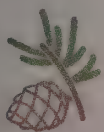
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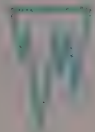
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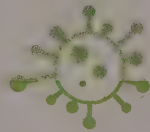
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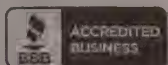
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*The Romeo & Juliet Project* started several years ago, when Giraldo and Benatar were working on a jukebox musical about their own romance. "We decided maybe we should take another approach," Giraldo says. "There are so many jukebox musicals going on, maybe we should do something different."

Benatar and Giraldo soon learned about a small production by writer Bradley Bredeweg that combined *Romeo and Juliet* with their music. "[Bredeweg] didn't have the rights or anything to do that," Benatar explains. "It was actually very good and we still had to shut him down! We were working on the same project and we didn't want the conflict happening. So being the good-sport that he is, when we decided to switch gears, we talked about revisiting this project of his, because it really was very good. And we met with him, and he was such a doll. It just turned into the greatest



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working relationship ever. It's been a blast. We're really excited about it."

The piece incorporates a book by Bredeweg with new versions of some of Benatar and Giraldo's most beloved songs, like "We Belong," which Benatar notes features heavily, as well as "Love Is a Battlefield." Benatar explains, "The narrations are completely orchestrated differently. Some are similar but still orchestrated in more of a musical theater format. It's pretty interesting how it's all been." There are also some new songs written for the show. "It's not a typical plugging in songs to some sort of thing," she says, "which we had no interest in doing. So we took a lot more obscure songs because lyrically they fit—I mean, it's crazy how they fit. And then so many

of these great obscure album cuts that we've had just lyrically were perfect for what we were doing. It's fun. It's been an adventure for us. And a really amazing artistic stretch, so that has made it really inspiring."

Benatar and Giraldo, who have been married since 1982, have their own epic real-life romance. "The public doesn't actually know the true story of how we began and our partnership," Giraldo says. "It's not as easy as it appears," Benatar adds. "We have tremendous struggles in trying to hold it together. Not from the inside—it's always from the outside. It's always some kind of goofball thing, some kind of smartass thing, and it gets inside your house, you know. We have to balance our personal life with our professional life. And I have to say that we are extremely good at this because it is the only way that we know how. It's not that we're so astute and know how to navigate it. We've been doing it so long and we're just really committed. The two of us made a pact when we were 20, 25 years old. I was 28. We made a pact that nothing would come between us and we would do our best. And it's not like they don't try. Which is why the *Romeo and Juliet* thing is so...it mirrors our relationship in many ways because every day there is some stupid thing that happens from the outside. And we're all good on the inside."

BY LEE MEYER

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## East End Hospice's Box Art Auction Returns for 19th Year

The annual Box Art Auction benefiting East End Hospice is returning for its 19th year this month. The auction will take place in East Hampton on Saturday, August 24 at St. Luke's Episcopal Church (18 James Lane) from 4:30-8 p.m. It features the work of East End artists who have transformed donated cigar and wine boxes into unique and interesting works of art.

The decorated boxes will be available for viewing during two preview periods at St. Luke's, on Wednesday August 21 and Thursday, August 22.

The Box Art Auction was founded in 2000 by David and Marion Porter, who had the idea to raise money for East End Hospice with the help of local artists. This year, the auction will feature the work of more than 90 artists, including 11 artists participating for the first time. Each of their boxes will be included in either of the two auctions, one silent, beginning at 4:30 p.m., and one live, conducted by East End poet and auctioneer Lucas Hunt, at 5:30 p.m.

Each artist is encouraged to design the box how they wish, and with nearly 100 artists from the South and North Forks working in a wide array of styles, the auction is filled with eclectic creations. "Unlike an exhibition, it doesn't matter that it's a real potpourri," benefit chair Arlene Bujese says. "It's a very wide variety, and each year I'm surprised because the artists never seem to run out of ideas. I think I'll know what to expect from some of [the artists], and then they'll turn around and surprise me." The compositions at this year's auction include a range of ceramics, sculpture, painting, collage, mosaic and weaving.

Bujese also explains that community support has been integral to the success of the event for almost



BOX BY HANS VAN DE BOVENKAMP

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two decades. "The enthusiasm of the artists is just tremendous," she says. "We actually have small statements written by artists that we put up during the event on the screen simply expressing what hospice has meant to them or how they've observed over the years the work of hospice. It's very positive and they're just very supportive." All of the works of art featured in the show are designed and donated specifically for the auction to support East End Hospice.

Frequent participant and long time supporter (and Dan's Best of the Best Hall of Famer) Daniel Pollera

is one of many artists with the honor of giving back to East End Hospice in the auction. "It's hard to put into words the service East End Hospice offers to the community," Pollera said in a statement. "If you have never experienced their help, which I have, imagine you or a loved one facing their last days. It can be a very emotional time for all, but knowing someone cares enough, and is able to help get through this with compassion, is a blessing for all."

A few artists designing boxes for this year's auction include Stephanie Brody-Lederman, Eric Dever, Terry Elkins, Janet Goleas, Carol Hunt, James Kennedy, Christa Maiwald, Louise Peabody, Dan Rizzie, Randall Rosenthal, Toni Ross and Hans Van de Bovenkamp.

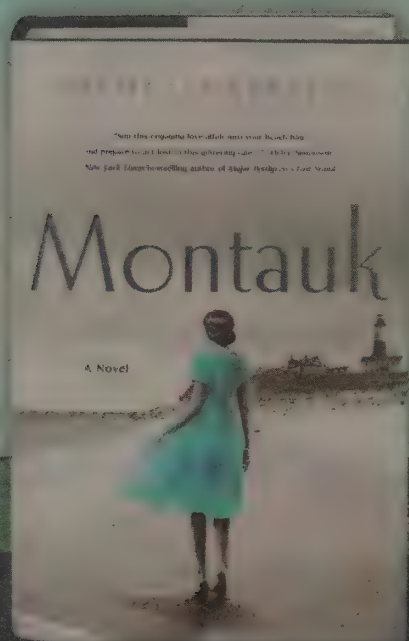
East End Hospice provides care and comfort for terminally ill patients. Founded in 1991, they have provided hospice care to over 7,500 patients and families on the North and South Forks since their inception. Donations from the Box Art Auction allow East End Hospice to continue their mission of providing end of life care with dignity and respect. The proceeds from the event will fund the continuation of services, including palliative care, pastoral counseling, a bereavement center and extensive home care. While raising funds is necessary for nonprofits like East End Hospice, Bujese explains that the main focus of the auction is to "generate awareness of EEH so that the community knows that we are there for them when they need it."

BY HARRISON J. FUREY

For more information about the Box Art auction, visit East End Hospice's website at [eeh.org](http://eeh.org).

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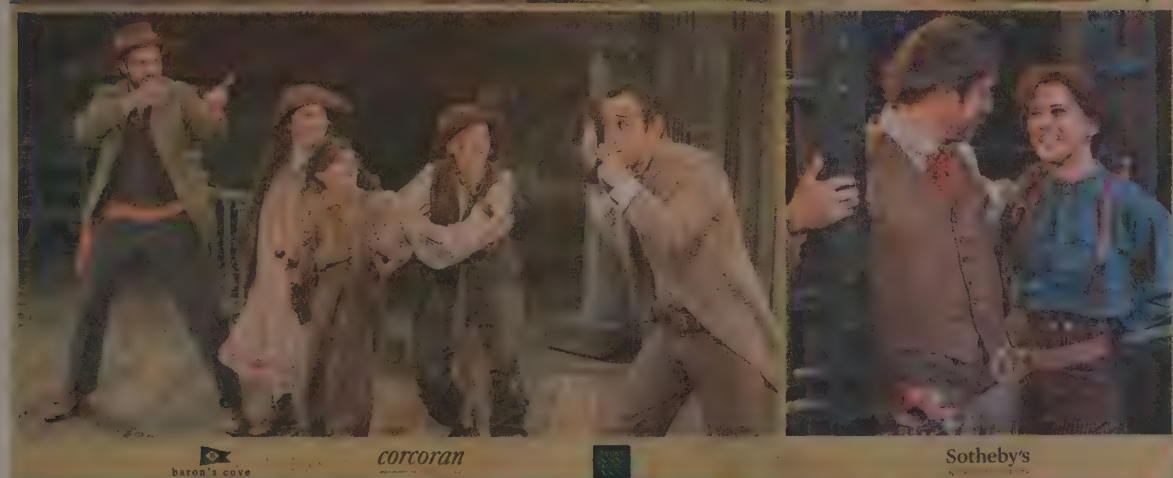
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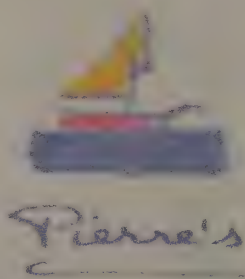
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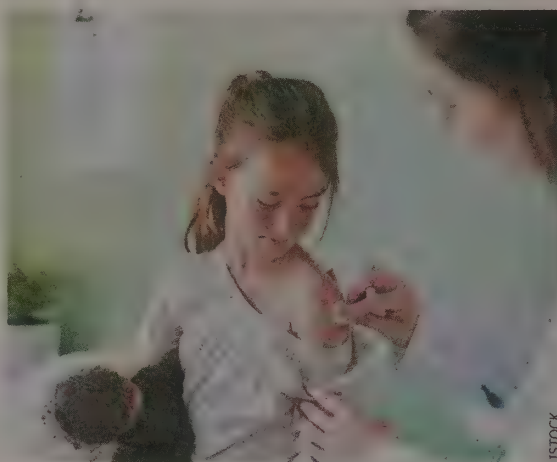
## National Immunization Month: Get the Facts

August is National Immunization Month and with the school year approaching, there is no better time to clear up some confusion about vaccines. "Clinicians of a certain age can remember diphtheria and polio," says Dr. Harriet Hellman of Hampton Community Health Care. "The parents of infants and young children today do not remember these diseases," she adds, which is why it's so important to know the facts.

**What is a vaccine or immunization?** A vaccine is a treatment which is designed to prevent infection, most often against viruses. Vaccines contain certain proteins from viruses (or, in some cases, significantly weakened versions of viruses) which stimulate your immune system to develop antibodies. These antibodies linger in the body and serve as the immune system's memory. When you come in contact with the virus later, your immune system remembers, the antibodies attack the virus, and you stay healthy!

**What is the science behind vaccines? Do they really help?** Vaccines, like all medications, go through a rigorous process before being approved by the Federal Drug Administration (FDA). Vaccines start in laboratories and are extensively tested, and then carefully studied in clinical trials with volunteer participants. After a vaccine is approved, the FDA continues to monitor for side effects, complications, and efficacy. These studies have been critical in helping to prevent life-threatening diseases. Some diseases, such as smallpox, have been completely eradicated.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) makes the standard recommendations for vaccines, which are then endorsed by groups such as the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP). A subgroup of the CDC called



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the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practice (ACIP) reviews data about vaccines and tweaks the recommendations as necessary. More vaccines mean fewer illnesses and healthier kids.

**Does my child really need to be immunized?** In a word—yes! Not only do children need immunizations to prevent infections, so do adults. The CDC also makes recommendations for patients over 18 and in special situations (such as travelers and health care providers, who may be exposed to unusual illnesses).

**What about herd immunity?** Herd immunity is the idea that a disease will become so scarce in a population that is well-immunized that can't be transmitted easily. This helps to protect vulnerable people who cannot be immunized, such as people

(including children) receiving chemotherapy, pregnant women and newborn babies, and those with certain severe allergies. But herd immunity relies on the majority of people in the population being immunized—when more and more people choose against vaccination, herd immunity fails and the most vulnerable people are no longer protected.

**Do immunizations cause disease?** Many vaccines are not made from living viruses, but proteins from viruses that have been killed. In these cases, there is no way that the virus can be transmitted to you. In vaccines made from living (but severely weakened) viruses, there is a very small chance of developing a mild form of the disease the vaccine is protecting you from. In people with normal immune systems, this risk is almost non-existent. As vaccines have become more sophisticated, the number of proteins used in each of them has decreased, making your immune system work less for the same impact. Common side effects of vaccines have to do with stimulating the immune system, but are mild. Unusual side effects are very rare.

**Where can I learn more?** Ask your pediatrician or primary care doctor! Kids are eligible for vaccines, regardless of insurance status, through the Vaccines for Children program, a federally funded initiative.

BY RINA MEYER, MD

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**B**ikinis, baby oil and the beach—that's how I used to spend my summers before I met my dermatologist husband. Forget about sunscreen, I wouldn't even sit near an umbrella because nothing would stand in the way of me getting my perfect summer tan. Fortunately, Dr. Z reformed my ways early enough that I didn't do too much damage. My years of sunbathing were over, and I was introduced to a world of sunscreen and shade. The dark spots I am fighting off now would have been so much worse had I baked in the sun for another 10 years. I have learned that sun protection means more than just applying sunscreen. With just a few tweaks to your daily routine, you can easily be sun smart and prevent permanent sun damage.

**1. Sun-protective clothing has come a long way.** Rash guards are shirts designed to protect your skin from the sun by blocking UV light. The best ones are labeled with UPF, or ultraviolet protection factor, so you know they are reliable even in the water. My husband calls UPF clothing "the lazy person's sunscreen," because it does the same job as your sunscreen without having to rub it on. The styles have come a long way. Almost all the major swimsuit companies are now making sun-protective clothing, so you can find something that matches your taste and your budget.

**2. Find the perfect hat.** You will never find me outside during the day without a hat. Like a rash guard, the hat's brim creates shade and physically protects your skin from the sun. But not all hats are created equal. The brim must be wide enough to protect your chin and neck. I like a baseball cap as much as the next



girl, especially to cover a bad hair day, but it just won't protect your full face or the back of your neck. So look for a hat with at least a 4-inch brim all the way around. Plus, the hat needs to have a tight weave. Loosely knit hats with holes in them may look stylish but they are not functional. If you can see through the hat, then it is not going to do a good job at protecting you from the sun.

**3. Don't forget your eyes.** We always think about the damage UV light does to our skin, but it has also been linked to eye damage like cataracts, melanoma in the eyes, and even macular degeneration. So, sunglasses are a must every day. When it comes to glasses, I say go big or go home. Larger lenses do a better job for the mere fact that they physically block

more of your eyes and surrounding skin from the sun. Most glasses now offer ultraviolet light protection, and polarized lenses cut down on glare so you aren't squinting (a big no-no because squinting can lead to crow's feet wrinkles).

**4. Create your own shade.** The No. 1 investment to make for the beach is an umbrella. Use it and readjust it as the sun moves during the day. However, sitting under an umbrella does not eliminate the need for sunscreen. In fact, my derm husband says that studies show you can still get a sunburn under an umbrella because UV light reflects off sand and water. So, umbrella or not, sunscreen is still a must.

**5. Stick to print instead of digital.** In a digital world, where we are all seemingly attached to our devices, here's a reason to put down your phone. According to my husband, studies have shown that UV light reflects off your phone or tablet directly to your face and can increase your risk of sunburn. I guess nothing really beats an old fashioned print magazine after all? 📖

BY CORI ZEICHNER

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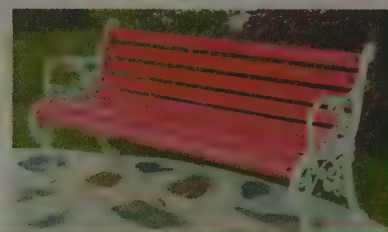
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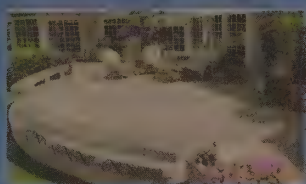
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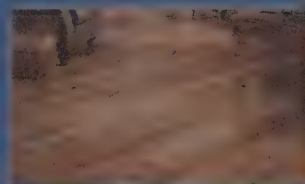
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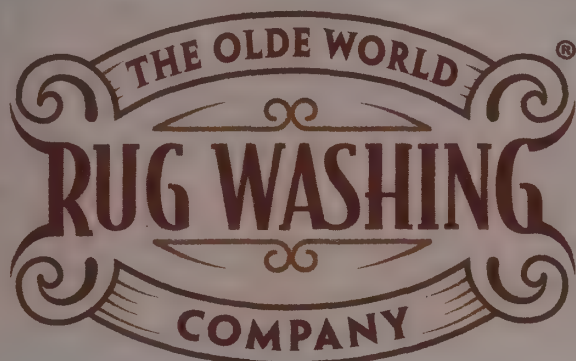
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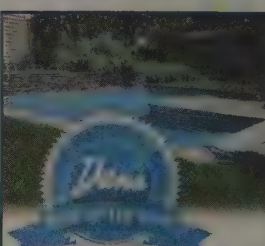
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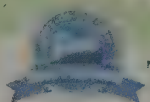
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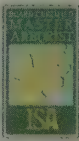
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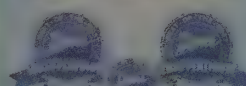


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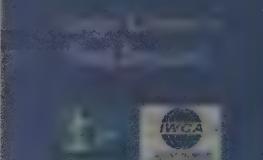


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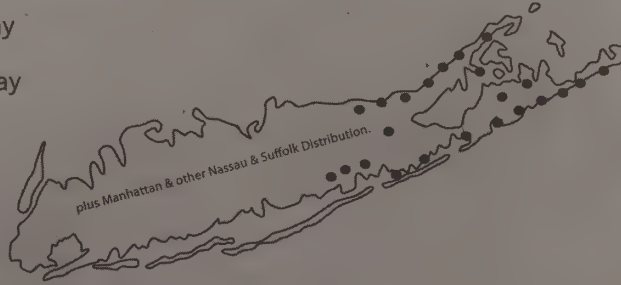
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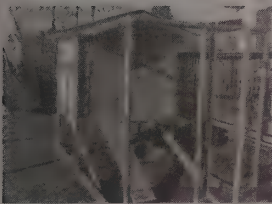
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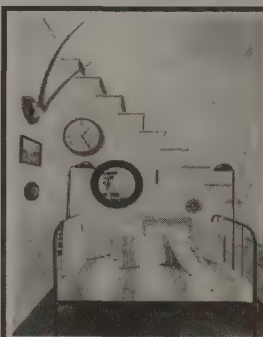
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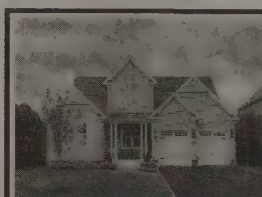
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## Montauk: Phantom Rival to New York Port

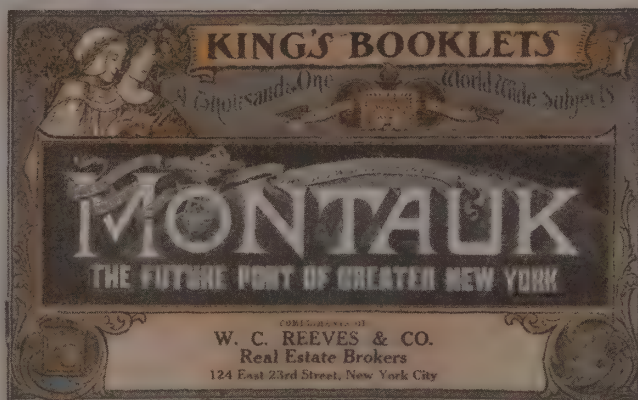
A number of people tried to make Montauk into a transatlantic port in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. On paper, the idea made sense—docking ships at Fort Pond Bay and then putting goods on the Long Island Rail Road would cut a day off the typical New York–Great Britain voyage. But didn't pan out.

In 1879, Arthur Benson bought most of Montauk for \$151,000, paying only 10% down. (This deal is still being disputed today by the descendants of the Montaukett Indians.) Benson was a friend of Austin Corbin, the owner of the Long Island Rail Road, who planned to extend the railroad out to Montauk, and therefore Benson knew the land would become much more valuable. Once the railroad was extended, Corbin could turn Montauk into a deep water port; this would also cut down on overcrowding in the Port of New York.

Corbin went to London to look for backers. He decided that Milford Haven, on the tip of Wales, was an even faster route to Montauk than Liverpool, the great port city where the Cunard line docked, would be.

It's important to note now that none of Corbin's ideas were outlandish at the time. Liverpool is 200 miles from London, so the idea of a port where goods were mostly carried to large capital cities was established. And railroad-established ports were again nothing new—Newport News, Virginia, was created as such.

Corbin then began to plot his own steamship line, including four Scottish-built steamships costing \$2 million each. His plan for Montauk was to build, on the south and southeast shores of the



bay, 8 or 10 1200-foot piers. The railroad would run right to this sit.

In 1894, a bill was introduced to Congress that would create a deep-water port in Montauk:

"The merits of Fort Pond Bay have been hither to put forward in connection with a special project for a line of fast transatlantic steamers from Montauk Point to Milford Haven, England; but the scheme has been opposed by the existing steamship companies, who prefer to deliver all their passengers and freight at New York City. Under these conditions the engineers have not advised the improvement of the harbor at Government expense. The present plan for a free port at Ford Pond Bay is advocated, not in the interest of any new line of fast steamers, but with a view to affording its facilities to all the existing steamship lines, and to foreign and domestic vessels of all kinds;

and to give the State of New York and the whole country the great advantages of many kinds to be derived from the establishment of a free port."

The next year, the Benson heirs sold 4,000 acres of Montauk to Corbin and partner Charles Pratt for \$200,000. The first LIRR train pulled into Montauk later that year. In 1896, a steel pier 400 feet long was built for steamers.

Alas, the scheming fell apart. Corbin died in 1896. Also, Corbin didn't figure out that Fort Pond Bay is too shallow and rocky to handle ships that size and could not be dredged.

Still, the dream was revived now and then. In 1911, officials of foreign steamship lines were brought to Montauk by railroad officials. "The *Titanic* and *Olympic*, new leviathans of the White Star Line, may inaugurate the Montauk Point service before the end of the year, giving the Pennsylvania railroad ... control of a great portion of the trans-Atlantic traffic," the *Railroad Man's Magazine* wrote in May of 1911.

Other attempts were made to turn Montauk into a transatlantic port over the years, including by Carl Fisher in the 1920s. By then it was basically too late: Corbin's idea was for fast travel. The Atlantic had been navigated a number of times by plane before Fisher purchased Montauk, and by the late 1920s, the Graf Zeppelin was traversing the Atlantic in two days. The era of steamships was over, and the air travel era just beginning.

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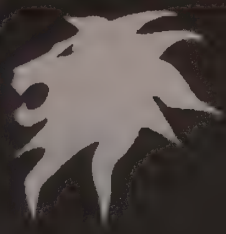
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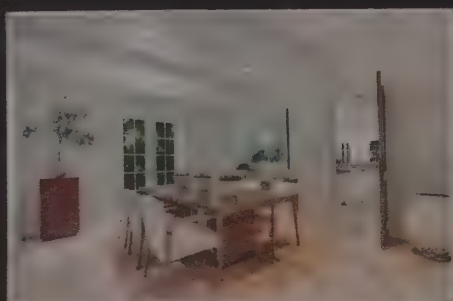


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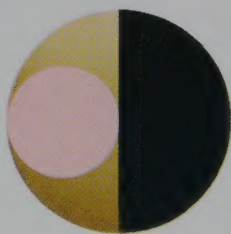
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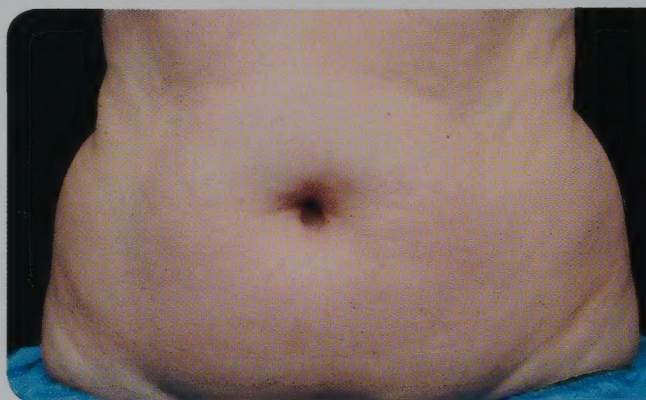


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